AT STADIUM:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
HARVARD	14	7	7	7	35
TEXAS	0	0	7	0	7

AT FENWAY PK.:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BOSTON C.	0	0	0	0	0
MARQUETTE	0	0	0	7	7

AT YALE BOWL:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
YALE	0	0	0	6	6
ARMY	0	0	0	6	6

AT SOMERVILLE:	1P.	2P.	3P.	4thP.	Totals
TUFTS	0	0	0	7	7
CT. AGGIES	0	0	0	7	7

Today

Laval, of Many Races
Idaho and France
Fine Titles, Fine Names
Venus' Birthplace

By Arthur Brisbane

AN OFFICIAL dinner at the White House enabled some American newspaper men to study and admire the French visitor, Premier Laval, "close up." There were Ogden Reid, who owns the New York Herald-Tribune, Gannett and Paul Block, each owning many newspapers; Frank Kellogg from Chicago and others.

Laval, officially announced as "the President of the Council of Ministers of France," walked slowly around the White House reception room in which the guests stood in a row, shaking hands with each. Marshal Petain, called by Gen. Pershing "the greatest soldier that France produced in the war," followed.

Last came President Hoover, shaking hands with all his guests, then walking to the dining room with Laval beside him.

The President looked weary, and no wonder. A White House official of long experience said:

"I have seen seven Presidents, and not one ever worked as President Hoover works."

Premier Laval and Senator Borah, side by side, with an interpreter translating what each said, formed an interesting contrast, as far apart as the buckwheat cakes of Idaho from the *Bouillabaise* of Marseilles.

Newspaper reporters who write, "You see in Laval's face his French peasant ancestry," would change the description on closer inspection.

You see in the face traces of many nations that have sailed the Mediterranean for 5000 years, coming in over the Pyrenees, the Alps and down from the North and East.

Who sees only "peasant ancestry" in the face of Laval, would see only a peasant woman in the Mona Lisa face.

Laval's eye is as penetrating as a steel drill, and his face tells nothing of what he thinks. His smile, reflecting the sunshine of the *Midi*, tells nothing. Don't play poker with him.

He is exactly the height of Vice-President Curtis, whose head comes as high as President Hoover's shoulders. But Laval is perhaps an inch or two taller than Napoleon the First, more securely powerful than Napoleon, and he will have no Waterloo or St. Helena.

The democratic Laval had about him the following gentlemen with resounding names: Marquis De Chambrun, Duc De Broglie, Maj.-Gen. Count De Chambrun, Marquis De Grasse, Marquis De Rochambeau and Duc De Noailles.

Perhaps Mr. Laval has heard of a certain weakness for titles in this proud democratic country.

The French thought they were rid of titles in the Revolution, but they were not. Such things stick, for if you have nothing else to distinguish you, a title is convenient. When a strong lunged servant roars out "MARQUIS DE ROCHAMBEAU" democracy is impressed.

If Premier Laval went to China he would taste birdnest soup, or shark's fins, and look pleased. Arriving here he tasted ice-water, for the first time, and remarked that it was "a good cure for a Frenchman." He didn't say WHAT it would cure.

If his grandmother in the little Auvergne village near Clermontferrand could have seen little "Pierre" with that glass of water she would have dashed at him to save him from destruction, mixing some claret with the water, or at least a few drops of *fleur d'orange*.

It would have amazed sincere prohibitionists to see Laval, with the energy of ten dynamos, the French Marshal Petain straight as an arrow at 75, and the others, NOT raised on ice water, or ginger pop, who have drunk French red wine all their lives, and show no bad effects.

Long ago, Disraeli, British statesman, whose ancestors came out of Asia, and who made Victoria Empress of India, Disraeli to whom Bismarck referred admiringly as "the old Jew," went to Berlin.

He came back bringing "peace with honor," casually picking up and adding the useful island of Cyprus, one of the largest in the Mediterranean, to Britain's possessions.

Now the inhabitants of Cyprus are in rebellion, demanding the right to leave Britain and join with Greece. Britain sends airships with soldiers, and that rebellion will be squelched. There is just enough reality to

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

HARVARD BEATS TEXANS, 35 TO 7

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, probably with light showers late tonight and Sunday morning; not much change in temperature; moderate south to west winds.
High tide, 9:48 a. m.; 10:07 p.m.
Sun rises, 9:48; sets, 4:50.

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7 P.M. SPORTS RACES FOOTBALL

Yale and Army Play 6 to 6 Tie

FOOTBALL SCORES

AT PRINCETON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NAVY	0	9	0	-—	-
PRINCETON	0	0	0	-—	-

AT HANOVER:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
DARTMOUTH	6	0	14	0	20
LEBANON VAL.	0	0	0	6	6

AT WORCESTER:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
HOLY CROSS	7	13	7	-—	-
RUTGERS	0	0	0	-—	-

AT PROVIDENCE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BROWN	0	14	6	-—	-
LEHIGH	0	0	0	-—	-

AT NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
DRAKE	0	0	-	-—	-
FORDHAM	6	14	-	-—	-

AT NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NEW YORK UNIV.	0	6	7	-—	-
COLGATE	0	0	0	-—	-

AT NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
COLUMBIA	0	7	6	-—	-
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	-—	-

AT GREENCASTLE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BOSTON UNIV.	7	-	-	-—	-
DE PAUW	0	-	-	-—	-

At Provid'ce:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Providence	6	12	0	6	24
Norwich	0	0	0	0	0

At Amherst:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Amherst	0	0	6		—
Wesleyan	7	0	0		—

At Worcester:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Mass. State	0	0	0	3	3
Wor. Tech	0	0	0	0	0

At Springf'd:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Springfield	21	6	17		—
Middlebury	0	0	0		—

At Burl'ton:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Vermont	0	0			—
N. Hamp	0	12			—

At Lewiston:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Bates	0	6	0	0	6
Maine	0	7	0	2	9

At Brunswick:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Colby	12	0	20		—
Bowdoin	0	6	0		—

At Lansing:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Mich. State	6	0	0	0	6
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0

At So. Bend:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Notre Dame	7	6			—
Pittsburgh	0	6			—

At Phila:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Pennsylvania	7	13	7		—
Wisconsin	0	0	6		—

At Chicago:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Chicago	0	0			—
Indiana	0	13			—

At Columbus:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
No'western	0	0	7		—
Ohio State	0	0	0		—

At Easton:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
W. and J.	0	0	0		—
Lafayette	0	14	0		—

At Cincinnati:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Cincinnati	0	7			—
Ohio U.	0	0			—

At Everett:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Revere	0	0			—
Everett	7	0			—

At Medford:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Salem	0	8	6	7	21
Medford	0	0	0	0	0

At Lincoln:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Kansas	0				—
Nebraska	0				—

At Urbana:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Michigan	7	7			—
Illinois	0	0			—

At Min'polis:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Minnesota	0	13			—
Iowa	0	0			—

At Ames, Ia.:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Iowa State	0	13			—
Missouri	0	0			—

RACE RESULTS AT LAUREL

(Early races and race scratches on Page 9)

FOURTH RACE—Laughing Sueen 7.60, 4.50, 3.20; Sarietta 41.60, 16.10; Delicacy 5.80.

FIFTH RACE—Clock Tower 22.00, 7.90, 4.80; Pilate 8.60, 4.90; Mate 3.40.

AT HAWTHORNE

THIRD RACE—I Say 4.72, 3.08, 2.48; Dis Dat 4.46, 3.22; Crystal Prince 3.52.

FIVE LAUREL MUTUELS

Five Races Paid—$289.70.

B. C. LOSES TO MARQUETTE, 7-0

CRICKARD CRASHES OVER FOR CRIMSON'S FIRST SCORE

This is where Harvard began to pile up the touchdowns in that hectic first half against the Longhorns today. Crickard, left halfback, shown making the first touchdown against the Texans. Kay, Texas fullback, is shown at left. Crickard was tackled on the line and literally hurled across it. (Staff photo.) (Other picture on Page 10.)

CRICKARD BIG GUN IN HARVARD VICTORY

Crimson Back Scores Three Times in 35 to 7 Win Over Texas at Stadium

By BILL GRIMES

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 24—Harvard's Crimson football machine continued to roll along the road of victory here today by defeating the Texas University eleven before a crowd of 25,000 spectators, 35 to 7.

The Harvard victory was virtually a personal triump for Jack Crickard, stellar Crimson halfback. The fans were scarcely seated before Crickard, after carrying the ball in all but two plays, crashed his way from midfield to behind the Texas goal line.

Again, after an offside on Wood's kick gave Harvard the ball on the Texas 25-yard line. Crickard caught a long pass from Wood and brought the ball in the Texas 7 yard. On the next play, Crickard again crossed the Texas' goal line.

In the second period, after Sherry intercepted a Texas pass, Wood tossed another forward to Crickard to bring the ball in the Texas 18-yard line. Sherry took the ball to the 10 yard line where Crickard again knifed his way through for the third touchdown. Barry Wood did his bit by booting all three points after the touchdowns.

CRICKARD SCORES AGAIN

In the third period, with the score 21 to 0 against them, the Texans pulled a smart play that caught Harvard flat footed. Getting possession of the ball after a punt by Wood on their own 34-yard line, Clewis made 2 yards. Then Fagan shot a pass to Burr, who immediately relayed it to Clewis, who raced 66 yards for a touchdown, Blanton kicked the goal.

The Texans' threat inspired the Crimson warriors and, after falling once on the 1-yard line, Harvard, led by Maya, started a drive from the Texas 36-yard line that ended when Sherry smashed through, from the 1-yard line, for a touchdown. Wood slipped around left end for the extra point.

The Texas eleven battled desperately in the final quarter, but were unable to score.

With two minutes to play, Dean caught a Wood pass for a touchdown. Maya kicked the goal.

Final score was Harvard 35; Texas 7.

Harvard Play-by-Play

FIRST PERIOD

Wood won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Blanton kicked off to Bernie White, who ran

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

B. C. LOSES 3RD STRAIGHT, 7-0

Fenway Park, Boston, Oct. 24—The Golden Avalanche from Marquette University swept into Fenway Park today and scored its third successive win over Boston College, 7-0.

The visitors were unable to get going until the end of the last quarter, but then successive rushes by E. Ronzani, Sisk and a pass from Elliott to Sisk made a first down on B. C. 25-yard line.

Marquette was temporarily halted when the referee declared both sides offside as Elliott received a pass from Ronzani for 27, bringing the ball to the 3-yard line.

Elliott made a first down on the 12-yard line but a lateral to Sisk failed and W. Kelly kicked 80 yards to Marquette's 46-yard line.

Passes from Elliott to Sisk and Ronzani to Elliott gained 40 yards, then Ronzani rushed 14 yards on four tries, diving over center for the touchdown.

Sisk place-kicked the goal.

FIRST PERIOD

B. C. won the toss and elected to kick off and defend the west goal. Sisk received Chesnuievych's kickoff on his 15-yard line and carried it back to his 28-yard line.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Six New Admirals to Be Picked Dec. 21

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Six new admirals will be chosen by a naval selection board which convenes here Dec. 1.

In Today's American

Amusements	7
Ann Arden	4
Bashful Girl (story)	8
Births and Deaths	15
Church News	13
Classified Ads	17
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Magazine Page	8
Marriage Intentions	19
Political Notes	12
Port News	13
Radio	11
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Capone Gets 11 Years; Goes to Jail Tonight

Chicago, Oct. 24—"Scarface Al" Capone, underworld czar of Chicago, was sentenced today to 11 years' imprisonment for violating income tax laws and ordered taken Monday to start his term in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson not only passed a sentence more than twice as severe as had ever been given an income tax evader before, but denied every motion which would have given the big gangster his freedom while the case was appealed.

In addition to the sentences, ten years in the Leavenworth prison and one year in the county jail,

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

LEBANON TILTS WITH BIG GREEN

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 23 (AP)—Little Lebanon Valley came to Hanover to face a Dartmouth football crowd angry because of its unlooked-for setback by Columbia last week.

Dartmouth started out with the intention of giving plenty of players workouts to bring them back into a winning stride.

FIRST PERIOD

Taking the ball on their own 30-yard line soon after the start of the game, Dartmout made a steady march down the field for their opening touchdown.

A short pass behind the line forward was used for big gains and Toothaker plunged over the line for the score. Frigard failed to kick the extra point.

SECOND PERIOD

Lebanon Valley withstood a weak Dartmouth attack on the five-yard line. The visitors could not gain consistently against the Green eleven but the Indian team, although able to gain almost at will,

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Italian Princess to Wed Archduke

San Rossore, Italy, Oct. 24 (AP)—The engagement of Princess Maria, 16-year-old daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, to Archduke Otto, 19, pretender to the vacant throne of Hungary, is to be announced tomorrow.

The announcement will come on the first aniversary of the marriage of her elder sister, Giovanna, to King Boris of Bulgaria.

IRISH LEADS PITT 13 TO 6

Notre Dame Stadium, South Bend, Ind., Oct. 24 (AP)—Stopped by a great line, Notre Dame took to the air today to grab a 13 to 6 lead over Pittsburgh at the end of the first half of their football war today before 35,000 spectators.

Respecting each other's reputations, both teams opened the battle with their first string troops.

FIRST PERIOD

Schwartz punted 35 yards and the ball was returned only five yards by MacMurdo to his own 27-yard line. Reider smashed through right tackle for seven yards but fumbled. Krause recovered for Notre Dame on his 34-yard line. Schwartze and Melinkovich made it first down on the Pitt 18-yard line.

Schwartz dropped and lobbed a high toss to Melinkovich a yard from the goal and was over easily for a touchdown. Murphy added

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Walks Away With His Arm Torn Off

His arm torn from his body at the shoulder by a moving cable, Patrick McTarrick, 35, of Woodlawn st., West Roxbury, calmly walked down a 30-feet ladder and then 100 feet along the ground before he collapsed, at the West Roxbury Crushed Stone Co. yard today.

He was taken to the Forest Hills hospital where his name was on the danger list.

Malden 6, Manchester (N. H.) 0, at end of half.

Final score—Belmont 7, Natick 6.

ARMY AND YALE IN 6 TO 6 TIE

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Oct. 24—After battling three periods without a score, Yale and Army each put across a touchdown in the final quarter, but failure of either side to score the extra point brought the thrilling struggle to a close before 75,000 fans with the score standing 6 to 6.

Ray Stecker, Army ace, made the first touchdown and on the next kickoff Don Parker raced 88 yards to tie up the score.

FIRST PERIOD

The two teams exchanged fumbles around the 30-yard line early in the first period after Army kicked off. Stecker apparently in the best of health again, ripped through for a few short gains but the two lines quickly went into a deadlock.

Army tried the air, also without result, and Elliott booted over the Eli goal line. Parker put Army

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Rain Is Put Off to Tonight; Sunday Fair

Boston's first big football Saturday of the season found the weather man warming it up slightly with a southwest wind for the throngs making their way toward the Stadium and Fenway Park, many of them from Texas and Michigan, here to root for the "longhorn eleven" and Marquette against Harvard and Boston College.

Sunday is predicted fair, with possible light showers during to night.

Three Go Bankrupt With Few Assets

Solomon Hamburger, real estate operator, of Roxbury parkway, Brookline, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court. He gave as his liabilities $95,000, with no assets.

Alvira C. Reis, housewife of Irving st., Lowell, who also filed a petition, listed her liabilities as $60,654.9, and her assets $67.95. Manuel P. Reis, same address, listed liabilities of $14,215.76 and assets of $317.05.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 24—Today's Treasury balance, $357,895,697; U. S. customs receipts, $54,563,475.

LAVAL ANGRY, HITS BACK AT BORAH AND FIGHT'S ON

ASSURES PARIS VIEW IS THAT OF ONE MAN

Idahoan's Stand for Treaty Revision and Reparation Cut Has Frenchman Worried

Washington, Oct. 24—An agreement to co-ordinate French and American banking resources for world stability was reached today by President Hoover and Premier Laval. Some progress was made also in discussions of war debt and reparation adjustment.

Washington, Oct. 24—Premier Laval was chagrined today over the declaration of Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, advocating a revision of the Versailles peace treaty and cancellation of all reparations.

The statement of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman stunned the other members of the French delegation, and, coming at the start of the Hoover conversations, it left the Frenchmen speechless.

"I did not come to Washington to engage in polemics with Senator Borah, or to discuss revision of the Versailles treaty," M. Laval retorted to requests that he reply to the statement that Borah gave to the French correspondents.

"You may tell the journalists (French) not to be disturbed by the words of a single Senator, which, after all, represent only his personal opinion."

THEY MEET TONIGHT.

The French correspondents dashed to the cable offices to dispatch this intelligence for Paris consumption.

Senator Borah will have an opportunity tonight to repeat his opinions to Laval, for the two will be guests at Secretary Stimson's home.

Whether M. Laval consulted with any American advisers before making his thrust at Borah is not known. It is known, however, that Senator Borah was considerably taken aback when he heard of it.

Borah astonished the Frenchman by advocating wholesale revision of the Versailles treaty, which is the Bible of France's whole foreign policy.

There will be no peace in Europe and no disarmament throughout the world, Borah said, until the iniquities and injustices of the Versailles treaty are corrected. He mentioned specifically the amputation of the Polish corridor from Germany and the partition of Austria-Hungary.

Moreover, Borah declared he favored complete cancellation of reparations, even to the unconditional annuities Germany obligated herself to pay France under the Young plan. If that were done, he said he would advocate cancellation of Europe's debts to the United States, but on no other basis.

SECURITY FACT DOOMED

It all evidently nettled the premier, for he immediately dictated his statement to the French correspondents, given above.

Meanwhile President Hoover and Laval concluded their discussions of how the United States and France can expedite world economic recovery.

While no statement was immediately forthcoming, it has been indicated that the "security" pact that France desires will not be agreed to by the United States.

Shortly thereafter Laval, accompanied by Mills, returned to the home of Walter E. Edge, ambassador to France, Laval's official residence.

Stimson remained with the President.

LAVAL HURRIES BACK

Premier Laval returned to the White House soon after 11 o'clock, after two hours in conference with his French aides over the joint statement to be issued later.

Meantime, Secretary Stimson and the President had gone over an American draft of the proposed pronouncement.

No one would predict when a statement would be ready. The President called a special meeting with the newspaper correspondents for 3 p. m., to be followed an hour later by a similar interview between the reporters and M. Laval.

Bank Stocks Show 25 Per Cent Rise

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—The majority of local bank stocks today showed a 25 per cent price increase since the Federal Reserve Bank reversed its easy money policy and raised the rate of discount one per cent each on two successive weeks.

Bank deposits are on the increase and the raising of the discount rate is estimated to have added around $160,000,000 to the annual earnings of the institutions.

ANYBODY KNOW "DA-DA"?

The little red-haired lad who was picked up while trailing Texas football rooters on Tremont st, says his name, address and occupation are "Da-Da." He is about 2 years old. He is shown in East Dedham st. station trying to explain "Da-Da" to fit the comprehension of a fatherly policeman. (Staff photo.)

NAME IS 'DA-DA' SAYS LOST TOT

If anyone knows a red-haired lad, two years old, who says merely "Da-Da" in answer to every question, they may solve the identity of the guest of police at the East Dedham st. station.

He was brought in today after he had followed the visiting Texas cowboys from police headquarters to Tremont st., where he was found by a patrolman. He wears a blue coat, brown hat, tan shoes and stockings. His name, he says, is "Da-Da."

Graf Over South Atlantic

Fernando de Noranha Island, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, on the way back to Germany from Pernambuco, passed over this island, 125 miles off Brazil, today.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

LADIES' GARMENT Manufacturing Co. of Minneapolis has added 200 workers to its payroll.

CHAMPION ANIMAL Food Co. of Minneapolis has jumped its payroll from $85,000 to $125,000.

JARMAN SHOE Co., Nashville, Tenn., now has more than 1300 workers on its payroll, an output of 6750 pairs daily and is putting on more help.

ELECTRIC output of New England Power Assn., index of business activity, for past month is up 11 per cent over total for year ago.

AMERICAN ZINC reports earnings for September and first nine months of 1931 well above those for like 1930 period.

HE FACES MURDER PROBE

OFFICER GOODMAN JOHN J. KENNY

John J. Kenny, 30, a former heavyweight boxer, on right, arrested in the South End today in connection with the murder of Dr. William R. Hurst in New York on August 31 last, shown leaving police headquarters in custody of Special Officer Benjamin Goodman. Kenny made no resistance and said he knew nothing of the doctor's death. (Staff photo.)

WOMAN KILLED, 3 STRICKEN BY FUMES

Strange Poison Overcomes a Family in Danvers; One Other Victim Dying

Danvers, Oct. 24—One woman is dead, another is dying, and two children are ill, all victims of mysterious poison fumes in their home at 59 Lawrence st. today.

The woman killed was Mrs. Lillian A. Pitman, 72 years old. Her daughter, Mrs. Eva Hamilton, 43, is dying at the Hunt Memorial Hospital.

The two girls who were overcome and are being treated at the hospital are Olive Hamilton, 17, and Dorothy Hamilton, 20 years old.

The victims were found unconscious in the kitchen and living room by Mrs. Hamilton's youngest child, Austin, 15.

He rushed to the home of Mrs. Earl Warman, next door, and asked her to investigate.

Firemen were forced to work in relays to remove the victims.

Dr. John Moriarty, pronounced Mrs. Pitman dead and ordered the others to the hospital.

Woman Arraigned in Auto Fatality

Mrs. Florence S. Crone, 31, of Commercial st., East Weymouth, pleaded not guilty to a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Eleanora Chanaler, 4, who was killed while crossing the street near her home in East Weymouth. It was alleged Mrs. Crone's machine struck the child. The case was continued to Nov. 28.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

remind you how easily big empires can go to pieces.

A really interesting spot on earth is that Island of Cyprus, with its 350,000 inhabitants.

Alexander the Great quarreled about it, St. Paul and St. Mark preached on it, Richard the Lion-Hearted was married on it, and Aphrodite, Goddess of Love, is supposed to have been born of its sea foam.

The present row is prosaic, having to do with an unpopular tariff.

We shall see a real flier when Gen. Italo Balbo flies here from Rome to represent Mussolini, with a squadron of 24 Italian sea planes, on a trip around the world.

Gen. Balbo, only 35 years old, is Mussolini's air minister, and a real flier.

When he soars above Washington with his 24 planes, our government will perhaps be impressed with the fact that 24 other planes, or TWENTY-FOUR HUNDRED PLANES might some day come on a less peaceful errand.

What would this country, with its petty "anti-aircraft guns," do to repel a thousand bomb-dropping, gas-dropping, poison-gas dropping airplanes, piloted by men with no fear of death?

M. H. Sloan, vice-president of Standard Statistics Co., knows a good deal about conditions, and says "the worst is past and October will probably have been the lowest month."

More important perhaps is the statement by Gates W. McGarrah, head of the International Bank, who finds Wall Street more cheerful.

He is a good judge of the inside feelings of high finance.

If you are past 60, all years above that number are "profit." Life lasts longer and because there are more old people alive with weakened resistance, deaths from cancer and heart disease are more numerous. The heart, arteries, kidneys, liver and the fighting spirit of the white blood corpuscles diminish, as the years creep on.

There are more people on earth 50 years old now than there ever were.

Not very long ago, in the second biggest city of France there was not a man or woman that had reached 50.

And Montaigne's great friend, La Boetie, dying, congratulated himself on having reached the fairly old age of 35.

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FILM BACHELOR'S BRIDE

The former Miss Winifred Coe, 28, blonde, daughter of a wealthy retired San Francisco business man, now Mrs. Richard Dix, married the handsome movie hero after Hollywood had long given him up as a confirmed bachelor. I. N. R. photo.)

JAIL-BREAKERS ARE HUNTED

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP)—A mid-afternoon prison break followed by the slaying of a policeman and one convict and by the suicide of another, had police hunting today throughout northern New Jersey for two prisoners who got away.

Four convicts, armed with two pistols, scaled the walls of the state prison, commandeered two motor cars and fled in opposite directions, two men in each car. The two who headed north had evaded capture early today, despite the wide-flung police line stretched across their supposed path.

The other two met death when cornered by police at Oxford Valley, Pa., less than two hours after the prison break. A police officer of the Philadelphia bandit squad—Joseph Campbell—was wounded in the exchange of gunfire that immediately preceded the end of the chase, and died several hours later.

The convicts killed were James McGrath, Philadelphia gunman, and Jack Wierman, who shot himself as officers closed in upon him. The men still at large are Frank Seibert, 25, who was serving a 15-year term, and James Stoddard, 35, a three-year man.

EX-BOXER HELD IN MURDER

John J. Kenny, 30, former heavyweight boxer, was taken into custody today in a lodging house in Rutland st., South End, for questioning in connection with the mysterious death of Dr. William R. Hurst in New York on August 31.

Dr. Hurst, a young physician, was found dead in his apartment when his radio which had been turned on for hours, finally annoyed neighbors enough to cause them to complain to the police.

He was in his pajamas and was bound and gagged. He had been drinking heavily and police have since been searching for his companion that night and traced Kenny here after receiving information that he was seen leaving the apartment.

Kenny, whose home is in Jersey City, told Detective John Bonano of New York, who was accompanied to the lodging house by Inspectors Holmes and Crowley of Boston, that he knew nothing of the doctor's death and would go back to New York voluntarily.

An autopsy on Dr. Hurst's body resulted in a report that he suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Lynn Pupil Quits High After Fight

Arthur Riley, Lynn Classical high school student, who staged a fist fight with a gymnasium instructor at the school, which resulted in his temporary suspension, has left the school and is to go to work.

Riley, following the battle, was suspended and then reinstated.

Natives Don't Work on This Island, But All Own Autos

Sydney, Australia (AP)—Officers of a steamer which arrived here recently from the Pacific Island of Nauru said the natives there all smoke expensive cigars, own their own automobiles, but have not worked for years.

The island is being worked for its phosphate deposits and most of the work on these projects is done by Chinese. Officials of the British Phosphate Commission supervise operations and the natives look on. They own the island and receive a royalty on every ton of phosphate mined.

Didn't Feel Hurt

Harrison Cann, 13, of 13 Armstrong st., Jamaica Plain, who drove his bicycle into the back of an auto and broke his wrist. He did not know of his injury for two days. (Staff photo.)

JAPS ORDERED TO EVACUATE BY NOV. 16

League Rides Roughshod Over Tokio's Protests by a Vote of 13 to 1

Geneva, Oct. 24 (INS)—Riding rough-shod over Japan, the League of Nations council today adopted by a vote of 13 to 1 a resolution calling for Japanese evacuation of Manchuria by Nov. 16 and calling upon China to guarantee security of the lives and property of Japanese nationals.

The sole dissenting vote came from Kenkichi Yoshisawa, Japanese delegate. Prentice Gilbert, U. S. official observer, was not called on to vote.

Following the order of procedure formulated by Aristide Briand, French foreign minister and president of the council, the body first voted on a counter-proposal introduced by Japan to take the place of the original resolution. This was thrown out by a vote of 13 to 1.

This Japanese proposal insisted that China first furnish adequate guarantees of protection and refused to commit the Tokio government to any definite date for evacuation.

"The purpose of the council meetings," said Yoshisawa, Japanese delegate, "was to avert war, but we feel there is no such threat and still maintain we will withdraw our troops as soon as possible. But a more peaceful frame of mind is first necessary."

When the votes had been recorded, Briand said:

"We are very grateful to the assistance of the United States within the Kellogg pact, and ask the representatives of America to convey to his government our warmest and sincere thanks."

Evacuation Order on Japs at Point of Being Adopted

Geneva, Oct. 24 (AP)—On the point of overriding Japanese opposition and fixing Nov. 16 as the time limit for complete evacuation of Japanese troops from Manchuria, the League of Nations Council adjourned a morning session today until late in the afternoon in the hope that some way might be found to remove the Japanese opposition.

With Viscount Cecil, British representative, and Salvador de Madariaga of Spain leading a strong drive against the objections of Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate, the lineup was clearly drawn, 13 to 1, in favor of the council's proposal when Aristide Briand, acting chairman, closed the session until four p. m.

Briand joined the British and Spanish delegates in evincing anxiety with regard to the "mysterious fundamental points" which Japan insisted should be settled in advance by direct negotiations between the two parties. Concern was expressed lest Japan, under cover of an "unexplained phrase," intended to force China to acknowledge the validity of existing treaties before Japanese evacuation is completed.

There was a groan of disappointment from the spectators when M. Briand veered from the protest of an imminent vote, which if cast then would undoubtedly have resulted in overruling the Japanese representative by a vote of 13 to 1.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

OUSTED, HE WINS

Lima, Peru, Oct. 24 (AP)—Luis M. Sanches Cerro, who was provincial president of Peru until he was ousted by rebels last March, appears to have won the presidential election.

FOR RECIPROCITY

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—Negotiations looking to a tariff reciprocity agreement with Canada were urged by Representative Celler, Democrat, New York, in a letter today to President Hoover.

BULL FOR U. S.

New York, Oct. 24 (INS)—Sidney Franklin, America's only professional bull fighter, was back today from a foreign trip with a plan to import 100 bulls next year to inaugurate "bloodless" bull fighting here.

EDISON SHRINE

New York, Oct. 24 (INS)—A shrine for the body of Thomas A. Edison such as Russia created for Lenin in Moscow was urged by Congressman William Sirovich, Manhattan, today.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Ambassador Laughlin Fetes Postal Parley Delegates

Madrid, Oct. 24—Delegates to the Pan-American Postal Congress here were lavishly entertained last night by United States Ambassador Irwin B. Laughlin with a banquet and a dance.

Irwin B. Laughlin

Provisional President Manuel Asana, who was guest of honor, extended appreciative sentiments to Ambassador Laughlin for the entire delegation from Central America.

Toasts were offered to the intensification of intellectual and material intercourse between Spain and the Americas.

Pauline Lord Cruel, Says Hubby in Divorce Suit

Reno, Nev., Oct. 24—Suit for divorce was entered yesterday against Pauline Lord, noted actress and star of many stage productions, by Owen B. Winters, nationally known advertising man.

Pauline Lord

Winters' complaint charged cruelty on the part of his actress wife had seriously injured his health and destroyed their happiness. They were married at Elkton, Md., on April 27, 1929.

In the complaint Winters stated there were no children and that the couple had no community property.

Helen at Bucharest for Michael's Birthday

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 24—Making the trip to be with her son, Crown Prince Michael, on his 10th birthday tomorrow, Princess Helen is expected to arrive in Bucharest today.

Princess Helen

The crown prince, who has come from Rumania to spend the day with his mother, will greet her at the station.

Princess Helen, ex-wife of King Carol, is fighting for the custody of Michael and has threatened to take the question to the high courts. Michael now lives with his father.

Grandi Leaves for Visit to Germany

Rome, Oct. 24—Dino Grandi, serving as foreign minister and Premier Mussolini's personal representative, left for Berlin last night to repay the visit of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and former Foreign Minister Julius Curtius.

Dino Grandi

Signor Grandi will remain in Berlin until Monday, when he will return to spend 10 days on preparation for his conversations with President Hoover in Washington.

Rome expects further collaboration between Germany and Italy to result from Signor Grandi's visit and from the visit Premier Mussolini has promised to make later.

VIRGINIA BADGER SOON TO WED

Dr. and Mrs. George S. C. Badger of 435 Marlborough St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Badger, to Frank M. Bidemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Long Bremer of Milton.

Miss Badger made her debut last season. She is a member of the Junior League, for which she has done social or hospital work for the past year or so.

Mr. Bremer is a member of the class of '32 at Harvard, though he is not finishing his studying, being now in business.

The wedding probably will take place next spring.

Albert Hackett Sought

Boston police are seeking Albert Mackett, or Haggerty, to notify him that his father is dying in St. Joseph's Hospital, Omaha, Neb.

Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE New York Day by Day

CLAUDE G. BOWERS M. Laval, and Valley Forge

BETTY ALDEN Beacon Hill Society Gossip

ELSIE ROBINSON Listen, World!

Dr. R. S. COPELAND Health Hints

WINIFRED BLACK "Europe Marvels at Chic of American Women"

GILBERT SELDES True to Type

HELEN ROWLAND Marry-Go-Round

TRUNK SLAYER'S CONFESSION MADE OF LIES, SAY POLICE

SOCIETY GIRL BETROTHED

Miss Victoria Stuart Tytus of Ashintully, Tyringham and Washington, who was presented at court in 1927, is engaged to wed Lawrence Coolidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, according to announcement made today. (Bachrach photo.)

Two Tufts 'Revelers' Are Barred in Grid Battle

ACTION TAKEN AFTER 'FRAT' RAMPAGE

College Dean Probes Acts Which Led to Arrest of 18 Students

Two members of the Tufts freshman football team were barred from participating in today's game with Andover pending investigation of a night of revelry on the Boxboro-Acton road which resulted in the arrest of 18 fraternity initiates.

Ben Cariyn, star center, and Rafael Parlade, Cuban lineman, who were among the group arraigned in Concord district court charged with malicious destruction of property and disturbing the peace, were replaced by substitutes.

In the meantime, Dean Frank Wren probed reports that the 18 freshmen, all of whom pleaded not guilty, were inspired by seniors to bring a cow and a pig back to the campus as part of their obligation to Theita Delta Chi, the fraternity to which they sought membership.

According to reports on the Tufts campus today the 18 were taken in a truck to Boxboro at 9.30 p. m. Thursday and marooned there without money and under oath not to accept rides back to college.

It was the customary "forced hike" which all candidates to the fraternity must undergo. But with this proviso—that they should bring back one cow and one pig to serve as sleeping companions for two seniors.

It was while seeking these animals that a farmer's fence was damaged and the boys were arrested.

Josee Fails to See Her Grid Game

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—Thud of foot against pigskin will go unheard by Josee Laval, her desire to see a gridiron struggle having been thrown for a loss.

The daughter of the French premier today missed the train which was to have taken her to Princeton because she was serving as interpreter for her father and President Hoover.

Mlle. Josee had intended to see the Princeton-Navy contest. An automobile waited at the White House as train time came and went.

President Hoover and Premier Laval were before the talkies.

Each remark that President Hoover made to the French premier and vice versa was repeated by Mlle. Josee and Mrs. Hoover.

The talkies took too long.

Other members of the party, however, some of them members of the family of Ambassador Claudel of France, were on board the train.

CAMBRIDGE FIRE CAPTAIN DIES SUDDENLY

Capt. William J. Anderson, for 27 years a member of the Cambridge fire department, died at the Cambridge City Hospital today a victim of heart trouble.

Capt. Anderson was stricken on Oxford st., Cambridge, last night while he was en route to the Taylor sq. fire station, where he was in command of Ladder 4.

The veteran fire captain was appointed to the department in 1904 and in 1910 was made lieutenant. In 1919 he was advanced to the position of captain. He is survived by his wife and three children.

KILLER OF TWO BEGS KISS

"Oh, Doctor, I've been so mean, but you love me, don't you—kiss me just once." Babbling as she came out of the ether, Mrs. Winnie Judd begged her husband to pledge again the love he had assured her before she surrendered and confessed the killing of two women friends in Phoenix, Ariz. Dr. Judd stroked her hair pathetically and succeeded in calming her. She had been operated upon for the removal of a bullet from her left hand, which she says was from the gun of one of her victims, and which police say was done by herself. (International Newsreel telephoto.)

MRS. JUDD SHOT SELF IN BLUFF, IS CHARGE

Attorneys Say They Will Show That Three Women Had Strange Friendship

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 24—Branding as "inconceivable" the self-defense story of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, confessed slayer of two women, as told the police in Los Angeles, Deputy County Attorney G. A. Rodgers charged the woman had made "one fatal error in her story." That, he said, was in regard to the wound in her left hand.

Mrs. Judd's attorneys today announced they had obtained from her a letter that explained in detail the relations of the women. It will be produced at the trial to substantiate her declaration of "self-justification."

SAID SHE WAS BURNED

Atty. Rodgers said three witnesses would testify that Mrs. Judd carried her right arm in bandages last Saturday and Sunday. The slaying of Miss Hedvig Samuelsen

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

CLEAR THE ROAD BLANEY'S CALL

"There's a kid being rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital from Cape Cod they say is dying. Can you fellows get a couple of motorcycle cops to the Neponset bridge and lead 'em to the hospital through traffic?"

These were the words that rushed into the ears of Lieut. James F. Blaney, at police headquarters yesterday when the Quincy police called to seek assistance in getting Maurice Enos, 9 years old, through the last and worst lap of a 135-mile race with death.

In an instant Lieut. Blaney was in the position of the man behind the scene in a real drama of life and death.

"When we got that message," Lieut. Blaney declared, "the first thought was the plight of the child. I thought I heard something said about appendicitis and the thought of my own boy suffering the same ailment two years ago came into my mind.

"I called both stations in Dorchester and had two motorcycles here in three minutes and then I notified every station in Boston to have the roads cleared for the machine."

The child is still in serious condition today after an emergency operation in Massachusetts General hospital.

MISS TYTUS TO WED COOLIDGE

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Victoria Stuart Tytus of Ashintully, Tyringham and Washington, to Lawrence Coolidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge of Berkeley st., Back Bay.

She made her debut at Washington in 1927 and has been presented at the Court of St. James.

Coolidge is a graduate of Harvard, 1927, and of the Harvard Law School, and is connected with the firm of Loring, Coolidge, Noble & Boyd. He is a member of the Somerset, Harvard, Tennis and Racquet and Delphic clubs.

British Marines Take Prisoners in Cyprus

Nicosia, Island of Cyprus, Oct. 24 (AP)—British marines have arrested half a dozen leaders in the disturbances here this week.

The prisoners, including the Greek Orthdox Bishop of Lanarka, were put aboard a British warship and will be removed to a foreign port.

McCormick's Wife Loses Long Battle

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 24 (AP)—The Supreme Court of Illinois has denied Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick the right to be sole conservatoy of the mentally incompetent Stanley McCormick, son of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper, and his $47,000,000 estate. She is his wife.

Walsh of Yale to Head Rockne Drive

New Haven Ct., Oct. 24 (AP)—Adam Walsh, line coach at Yale, and disciple of Knute Rockne, has been placed in charge of New England in the drive for funds for a Notre Dame memorial to the late master coach of football.

PONZI IN A PLEA TO GOVERNOR

Charles Ponzi, once wizard of finance, facing deportation when he completes his prison sentence, today appealed to Gov. Joseph B. Ely to commute his sentence so he may have protection against immediate exile from the country.

In his petition Ponzi pointed out that the governor and council can afford him protection from deportation through a commutation of sentence in that if they then turned him over to the immigration authorities he would have an opportunity to ask for a writ of habeas corpus in his behalf.

Ponzi is serving 7 to 9 years' sentence as a "common and notorious thief."

BUYING BETTER, SAYS FARRELL

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—American business looks brighter to James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corp. Speaking before the annual conference of the Iron and Steel Institute last night, he said:

"Here and there are industries which have already experienced requickening impulses of consumer demand. There has been a slowing down of the declining trend in our export trade.

"These favorable indications strengthen the conviction that the resources of the nation are being mobilized in an effort to shake off the despondency which has hampered enterprise and the lack of confidence which has curtailed consumer demand."

The biggest danger, as Mr. Farrell sees it, . . . in theorists and reformers who would tamper with the basic business organization of the country, first toward Socialism and then toward Communism.

Dance and Live Long, Is Advice of N. H. Fan at 82

Henniker, N. H., Oct. 24 (AP)—Take up dancing if you want to live long and keep young, that's the advice of Fitta Courser, 82, who has danced for more than 60 years.

Fitts first took up dancing when he was 16 and he boasts of having led more "promenade concerts" than any other living man. In 1929 and 1930 he didn't miss a single Saturday night dance around Henniker.

He's hale and hearty, six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds.

Two Auto Theft Suspects Nabbed

Two youths, one of whom was caught after a long chase along Commonwealth ave, were arrested today by Traffic Officer William B. Dooley, charged with attempting to steal an automobile.

They are Charles LaCroix, 19, of Manchester, N. H., and John Barr, 22, of Atlanta, Ga. Dooley caught LaCroix in the machine. He saw Barr "thumbing" a ride from a passing motorist and commandeered another machine to give chase. The pursuit extended from near Governor sq. to Brighton ave. bail.

GUNGIRL BRIDE AND 2 ARRESTED

Worcester, Oct. 24—Betty Obelzki, 22, blonde "two-gun girl" and "speakeasy bride," on trial for armed robbery in Shrewsbury, was rearrested on indictments in municipal court today.

She, Albert P. Seay, the other principal in the speakeasy marriage ceremony, and Ellsworth Skou, were in the midst of their trial in the lower court when officers halted the session and served indictment warrants.

It was learned from the district attorney's office that the trio, alleged to have held up and robbed Leo J. Shipulski in Shrewsbury, will be tried before a jury next week.

State Detective Edward J. McCarthy served the warrants. Charges against the trio in Municipal Court were filed, and they were remanded to the Worcester County Jail in default of $5000 bail.

LIQUOR AGENTS MUST BE 'DRY'

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—Representative Shafer of Wisconsin asked Director Woodcock of the prohibition bureau today how he would be able to get total abstainers to drink liquor to establish law violations.

The Wisconsin anti-prohibitionist in a letter to Woodcock said he understood "that all applicants in the recent prohibition agent civil service examination who are not total abstainers are to be definitely rejected.

"I therefore write to inquire if you have issued an order making total abstainers out of your entire present force, even though engaged in obtaining evidence in prohibition cases," he continued.

"If the policy of prohibition agents spending the taxpayers' money in drinking in order to enforce the prohibition law is to be defended, can imagine the sorry spectacle we will find when former total abstainers carry on their duties in the same manner."

SAVE NAVY YARD MOVE SPREADS

Veteran, civic and fraternal organizations increased their drive to save the Boston Navy Yard today as word came from Secretary of the Navy Adams that a abandonment of the yard is still scheduled on the 1932 budget.

Latest developments in the fight to save the navy yard as announced today were:

1—Navy Day," set for Tuesday, will be observed as "Save the Navy Yard Day" by the Association for the Maintenance of the Boston Navy Yard.

2—Mayor James M. Curley has announced that he stands ready to make a personal trip to Washington to protest the move to abolish the yard.

3—A mass meeting is to be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Faneuil Hall under the auspices of the Massachusetts Women's Improvement League, to voice protest against closing the yard.

4—Appointment by Mayor Curley as president of the Navy Yard protest committee by Pres. Henry L. Harriman, of the Chamber of Commerce.

5—Announcement by the South End Post, American Legion and the Suffolk Workingmen's Club of Roxbury that they were joining in the drive to save the Navy Yard.

On Tuesday, when thousands of persons are expected to visit and expect the navy yard, a petition will be circulated. Guards will mingle with the crowd in and outside the yard soliciting signatures which are to be forwarded to Secretary Adams.

It is expected that more than 10,000 persons will gather on the Common tomorrow to take part in the protest meeting.

GIANT BI-STATE BRIDGE OPEN

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—The world's largest suspension bridge gracefully spanned the Hudson River today, poised for the formal dedication with which it becomes a practical monument in steel to the nation's first President.

There were of course the usual ceremonies but with the prelude of formalities over, the new George Washington bridge—linking the New York and New Jersey shores at points appropriately reminiscent of the gallant general's career—will be open for business at 5 a. m. tomorrow.

Beginning tomorrow every person on foot or by vehicle must pay a toll. That is part of the plan by which the $60,000,000 link has been financed. More than 8,000,000 motor cars are expected to cross the bridge during the coming year.

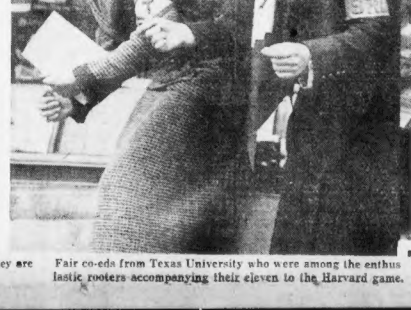
At the center of the new bridge crowds today gathered on a platform to watch Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Governor Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey snip a symbolical ribbon and open the way after a series of speeches joined in by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

Girl Hurt in Traffic Jam

Jammed between two cars at Boylston and Fremont sts., Edna McDonald, 20, of 79 Hutchins rd., Medford, received injuries which resulted in her removal to Haymarket Relief Hospital.

They Followed the Long Trail From Texas to Root for Their Grid Heroes Here

Don't they look husky and vigorous. This is the delegation of Texas University students who came across the continent to cheer on their team in the game with Harvard today. They are shown grouped in front of the Hotel Statler.



Fair co-eds from Texas University who were among the enthusiastic rooters accompanying their eleven to the Harvard game.

FUGITIVE HAS PARALYSIS

A State-wide search was launched today for Robert Hudson, 25, negro prisoner, who escaped at daybreak from Springfield Isolation Hospital, where he had been under treatment for infantile paralysis. He is believed to be headed toward Boston.

Hudson was removed several days ago from the Hampden County jail and was supposedly under heavy guard at the hospital. Sheriff David J. Manning had placed two guards over him, one outside the door to his room and another beneath the window.

A nurse went to Hudson's room at 6:30 a. m. and found his bed empty and a heavy wire screen at the window forced open. Sheriff Manning was notified and ordered an investigation.

The negro was seriously afflicted with the disease, his left leg being particularly affected and causing him to walk with difficulty. He wore only a bathrobe, pajamas and slippers.

He had been serving a short term in Hampden County jail for evading a train fare but fingerprints forwarded to county officials showed him to be an escaped convict from Mississippi.

Baby Survives Fall

Two-year-old Russell Hamil, of Cedar pl., Cambridge, fell 25 feet, when he rolled under the rail on the second floor landing of an outside stairway at the rear of his home. A cut on the chin was his only injury.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

CARDS HAVE GONE OUT FOR A TEA AT THE CHILTON CLUB for Miss Arsene de Rosset and her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Cram. Miss Arsene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nash de Rosset of Brookline and Cohasset and Miss Elizabeth is the daughter of the Charles Adams Crams. The affair will be held on Tuesday, November 10, and the invitations read "150 Commonwealth ave." Cherished traditions! does this mean that the old order has passed and that non-members may step over the sacred portal on the avenue instead of using the SIDE door on Dartmouth st. We can't believe it.

MISS DE ROSSET

* * *

All of which may sound very trifling to the unknown but there will be a hub-bub over the tea-tables on the subject. And it will cause many a chuckle. You see, Mrs. de Rosset is not a member of the exclusive Chilton and Mrs. Cram may or may not have been a member long enough to know that No. 150 is for the mincing steps of the CHOSEN only. The question now is will Mrs. Cram walk in the front door and Mrs. de Rosset slip in the side-way, to meet in the reception room later.

* * *

OR will Mrs. de Rosset, with a world of tradition behind that can out-shine the Chilton, walk nonchalantly in at No. 150 and stop her who dares. It so happens that both Mr. and Mrs. de Rosset have a long and noble lineage and it would certainly look rather silly for the doorman to question her right to enter by any door at which she may present herself.

* * *

DESCENDANT OF FAMOUS FAMILIES

MRS. DE ROSSET'S great-grandfather, George A. Trenholm, was Secretary of the Treasury in President Davis' cabinet. Her grandfather, William L. Trenholm, was comptroller of the currency in President Cleveland's administration. On her father's side, Miss de Rosset is descended from one of the old Huguenot families that settled in in the Carolinas in the early 18th century. Her great-great-great-grandfather, Moses John de Rosset was mayor of the city of Wilmington, N. C., in 1778 and another great-grandfather, Frederick Nash, was chief justice of the Supreme Court of the State.

* * *

PERHAPS TACTFUL MRS. CRAM will drive up to the Dartmouth st. entrance and wait there for her relative, and after this little matter is straightened out to the satisfaction of the tabbies, what is going to be done about the young guests who read No. 150 on their invitations. If it rains, will they have to scoot around the corner after being denied admittance and wet their pretty slippers, or will they get back into their limousines and go home. Kingdoms have fallen for less, and we await the tenth, with interest and amusement.

Elizabeth Cram

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

ALISON TOWLE WEDS IN TRINITY CHURCH

Reception at Marlborough St. Home

Mr. Gustave Henry Umbeson and Miss Alison Towle are being married today at a 4 o'clock ceremony in Trinity Church, with its rector, the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, D. D., officiating. A reception follows at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parker Towle, of 453 Marlborough st.

Miss Towle is wearing a gown of white satin, fashioned on princess line with a long train, a lace cap and tulle veil. She is carrying white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Towle, is her maid of honor and the four bridesmaids are Mrs. Henry Sturgis Russell of Carpinteria, Cal., the former Caroline Towle, another sister; Miss Marcia Umbeson of Santa Barbara, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Virginia Tenney of St. Davids, Pa., and Miss Rosamond Gardiner of Brookline.

The bride is a graduate of the Winsor School, and an active member of both the Junior League and Vincent Club, besides taking a great interest in the work of Trinity Church.

Mr. Clinton Hollister, alas of California, is Mr. Umbeson's best man, and included in the group of ushers are The Messrs. John F. Bird of Boston and Framingham, whose sister, the former Miss Betty Bird, was married just a week ago to Mr. William O. Clark, Charles G. Raymond of Akron, O., Douglas S. Ryers of Cambridge, J. Gordon McIntosh and James Flood of San Francisco, and Henry Sturgis Russell, Miss Towle's brother-in-law, of Carpinteria.

Mr. Umbeson was graduated from Harvard with the class of '29, and is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Spee and University Clubs (the latter, of San Francisco). He is now engaged in business there, and will take his bride out there to live. Their engagement was announced during the winter.

Miss Helen Swain is also being married today to Mr. C. Rodgers Burgin, in the First Parish Church of Cohasset, with a reception following at the Cohasset Golf Club. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Swain of Commonwealth ave. Mr. Burgin's home is in Quincy.

And the third marriage taking place today is that of Miss Lillian Moriarty and Mr. Crocker Snow at Bristol, R. I., with a reception at the home of the bride's father, Mr. G. Andrews Moriarty of Newport.

SOCIETY FAVORITES WORK FOR CHARITY

MISS MEANS *MISS LIVERMORE* *MISS LELAND*

MISS NANCY MEANS, Miss Lorna Livermore, and Miss Lusmita (Peter) Leland, snapped while strolling. All three are doing social or hospital work this season in connection with the Junior League, and later will probably take part in the Vincent Show.

Miss Dabney Is Betrothed

Mrs. John Pomeroy Dabney of 33 Concord ave., Cambridge, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Dabney, to Christopher Wheaton Hurd.

Miss Dabney is a granddaughter of the late Admiral Charles C. Carpenter, U. S. N., and daughter of the late John Pomeroy Dabney of Fayal, Azores. She is a graduate of the Haskell School in Cambridge and of Smith College. She is now doing social service work in Boston.

Mr. Hurd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurd of Jamaica Plain. He was a member of the class of 1932 at Harvard and for the past year has been connected with the brokerage firm of F. L. Dabney & Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

A. W. Rydstrom Weds in South

At a ceremony last night in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Montclair, N. J., Miss Harriett Livingstone Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lowry, Montclair, N. J., was married to Arthur Gordon Rydstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah W. Rydstrom of 184 Dorset rd., Waban.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Frank C. Lowry. Her gown was of ivory satin, designed on princess lines, with a veil of Duchess lace, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Tomlinson of Montclair was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Stauffer, Miss Virginia L. Pleasants, Miss Susanne Webb, Miss Julia Vogt, Mrs. George C. McKnight of Montclair, and Miss Mildred E. Rydstrom of Waban, sister of the bridegroom.

All of their gowns were of aquamarine blue crepe. Miss Tomlinson carried yellow chrysanthemums and the other attendants carried chrysanthemums in shades from deep brown to yellow.

A reception followed at the Montclair Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Rydstrom will spend three weeks in Bermuda.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Winning the Young

Were I a minister I think I'd waste
no time on gray-beards old
Whose lives are fixed and settled
sure and could not fit a new
shaped mold.
They've wearied of the world and
sit contented with their bit of
truth.
But if I dreamed of nobler things
I'd seek to catch the ear of youth.

And if I wished to lead a charge
against the shame and wrong men
see,
I should not ask the smug-content
to take up arms and follow me.
Old men with all their battles done,
who've given the world long since
their best.
Are satisfied with glories past and
like too well their evening's rest.
I'd try to share my dreams with
youth, for they are pliant, strong
and bold,
And they are not afraid of change,
and not too fond of customs old.
Their hopes are fresh, their aims are
high, they're eager for adventures
new;
And he who wins them for the
Right, real service to the world
will do.

The old may sit and nod their heads,
but all the sermons preached are
vain.
They cannot change their ways of
life; as they are now they must
remain.
But youth the higher realms may
reach; young minds to splendor
can be won.
But he who leads a lad to truth the
noblest work of man has done.

(Copyright, 1931, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Society Notes

THE OLD TABBIES AND the young pussies have had their claws out today. We listened in to a bevy of debs who were fortunate enough to be elected to the Vincent Club recently and, in their opinion, that exclusive club had members enough with their admission, and they couldn't see WHY any more girls should be taken in. If that isn't the cat's meow, we never heard it.

* * *

PEGGY BENT HAS SELECTED her bridal attendants and will have Mrs. Whiting Willauer (Louise Russell) as matron of honor when she and Mr. C. Campbell Patterson are married at noon on Friday, Nov. 6, in Emmanuel Church. The four bridesmaids will be Miss Katherine Cram, a cousin; Miss Katherine Powers, Miss Harriet White, and Miss Peggy Hinckley. Miss Bent is the daughter of Mr. Newell Bent of Commonwealth ave. And it is going to make it awfully nice for father to have his son-in-law one of the firm in which he is a member.

* * *

THE ALEXANDER LINCOLNS gave a party for their debutante daughter Emily, last evening. The ushers' dinner was at the Somerset Club—no, NOT the hotel—and the dance was at their home in Brookline.

Debs Honored by Mrs. Welch

At the tea given for Miss Eliza Rowditch and Miss Mary Emery Hodgkinson yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bobles Welch in Louisburg sq., the decorations were yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Rowditch is a daughter of Mrs. Welch and Miss Hodgkinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgkinson of Framingham Center.

The debutantes wore blue velvet gowns, and carried old-fashioned, lace-trimmed bouquets. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Hodgkinson wore ecru lace.

Harvard Has First Freshman Arbiters

Members of the first Freshman Union Committee at Harvard were announced by Robert Saltonstall, Jr., '33, chairman of the student council committee on freshman affairs, as follows:

Donald B. Bates, Ely, Nev.; Robert Remington Borden, Jr., Fall River; Ebenezer F. Bowditch, Larchmont, N. Y.; Thomas L. Dammann, Winnetka, Ill.; Harry A. Gregg, Jr., Nashua, N. H.; Charles K. Howard, Concord; Randolph A. Kidder, Andover; David R. Martin, Jr., Austin, Minn.; Chalmers E. Sweeney, Boston; William K. Wyant, Jr., Atlanta.

The committee will act as an intermediary between the freshman class and the secretary of the union and freshman deans.

Joan Lowell

CHASES RUM RUNNERS

on the

HIGH SEAS!

Thrilling adventures of a girl aboard a Coast Guard cutter. An amazing series by the author of "Cradle of the Deep," telling of rum ships and patrol boats — "twelve miles out."

Begins in Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

and continues Monday in the

DAILY RECORD

The SPANISH ROOM Hotel Buckminster

DINNERS 6 to 8.....$1.00
8:30 to 10.....$1.50

No Covert Chge. DANCING FROM 6 TO 12

True to Type

APPEALS FOR FUNDS NEED FRANKNESS AND CANDOR

By GILBERT SELDES

THE NEWSPAPERS PRINT DIAGRAMS of the rise and fall (the word rise is put in only for fun) of stocks, and diagrams of the movements of gold and steel and commodity prices, but they have no diagram of our emotions about this depression which, like a too-long-lingering guest, has outstayed its welcome. We want a fever chart, not to show how ill we have been and still are, but to show when we get excited about our illness and when we lie back and let it ride. It seems to me that while the industrial situation may be pretty steady, our personal feelings about it come in waves. England goes off the gold standard and we have a wave of enthusiasm; we welcome a change which may be a change for the worse. Then, nothing happens; we suffer as much or more, and the people we meet are talking about other things.

GILBERT SELDES

At the moment, our interest in our own troubles ought to be particularly intense, but I do not think it is. You can tell this feverishness by many symptoms; one of them, a bad one, is the sudden crop of rumors. Every two or three weeks, a new lot comes out; and apart from their viciousness, there is this to be noted: almost nothing of importance has been heralded by rumor. The President's suggestion for a moratorium was discussed as a possible move in statesmanship; the British abdication of the gold standard was urged as a remedy; neither came first in the form of rumor. In all my working days as a newspaperman, I have heard only one solitary rumor that was worth a hoot; it was, in fact, worth a million dollars if I had been able to capitalize on it. It was a brief, circumstantial, and absolutely accurate account of the first Russian revolution, and I heard it in London four weeks before the Revolution took place.

It haven't heard a rumor of disaster in weeks. I have heard that certain bankers believe more "adjustments" will have to take place; I have heard worries about the railroads and other things, as public as monuments. But the rumor crop is low. A good thing, yes; only if it means that we are growing callous about things, it is unfortunate.

Three for One

The particular reason is that this is the time of the great charity drives, when every mail brings in letters of appeal, and every billboard and newspaper cartoon rams home the same urgent demand. If three men are working and one man is not, the three must pull the fourth one through. Again and again we are told that this is the American tradition of helpfulness and charity; it isn't; because the situation has hardly ever occurred before. It is a new responsibility and what our leaders need most to do is to create a frame of mind which will lead us to accept it.

I think that the people who are writing appeals today are hampered by a feeling that they cannot say exactly what they want to say. Facts about starvation are easy enough to put down, and ghastly enough to read. The frankness we want is in the statement that what has happened to us is the result of blundering and stupidity and outrageous greed. And we should be told that the victims of poverty are guiltless, that their minimum demands must be met without regard to the power or the weakness of governments.

No one believes that the President and the Cabinet and Congress and State Legislatures and municipal assemblies are happy over the plight of the poor; and hardly anyone believes that all these heads of government have done all that should have been done to relieve it.

Perhaps our governments need more publicity agents; perhaps vast engineering and building projects are actually under way now. Perhaps the clearest minds have been invited to take counsel together and have worked out some plan for the next six months. We have heard little of these things; we have heard chiefly platitudes about "the American way" out of difficulties.

The American Way

The American way, as it seems to have worked years ago, was one of action. The American contribution has been the habit of finding work for the hands willing to work. It has been tried with high tariffs and low, in isolation from Europe and in cooperation with Europe. And we had always thought that the American way began with a deliberate estimate of the facts. Possibly we were wrong.

I should feel, if I were appealing for funds, that my position had been weakened because the whole idea of charity had been made a political issue. And I should somehow confess this and say that the people who suffer were the only innocent ones. They asked neither charity nor dole; they did not try to force President Hoover's hands; nor did they complain against the Red Cross. They asked with a singleness of purpose which is pathetic and admirable, to be set to work. And the purpose of our present charity is to carry them through the Winter with that purpose unshaken.

One for Three Hundred

All of us know what few of us say, that the three men now at work cannot cut their incomes by a third, to supply the needs of the fourth man. The deficit has to be made up by those who are so rich that they can, by cutting their income two per cent, supply the needs of three hundred fourth men. It is to the people who not only do not know poverty, but have never known a single starving man, that the appeal must go in the first instance, for cash. The man with a job gives to organized charity what he has left after he has bought a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk for the family in the next-flat. The totals of these small gifts are impressive; they do create a solidarity of feeling. But solidarity ought to extend upward as well as sidewise. We are still assuming that the man in the next flat is the brother of the man at the top of the tree.

A few men of industry and banking have said frankly that the great profits of the years 1920 to 1929 were excessive; they came out of dividends which were paid on five shares for every one. If part of this excess is given back, something nearer justice will be established. Because the men who now need to be kept alive are those who contributed to the profits. In the lowest commercial terms, they are part of the overhead. The industrial manager who would let a machine rust and break because it was temporarily not in use would be a bad manager. The manager who failed to take out insurance would not keep his job after the first fire. We have had our fire; it begins to look as if some managers would lose their jobs. In the meantime the machinery needs to be kept in working order. It is a highly practical problem, this next form of "charity," no matter how deeply it goes down to our emotions.

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WOMAN'S STORY OF 'FIGHT' IS CALLED LIE

Continued from Page 3

and Mrs. Agnes Ann Le Roi was done here Friday night, Oct. 11.

"The wound in Mrs. Judd's left hand, for which she was treated in Los Angeles last night, was self-inflicted," Rodgers charged. "She apparently forgot which hand she bandaged when she was in Phoenix and when she inflicted the wound herself, she made the error of changing hands."

Another refutation of Mrs. Judd's story that she was shot by Miss Samuelson was seen in the statement of Dr. Louis B. Baldwin, for whom Mrs. Judd worked as secretary. He said he was positive the woman had neither hand bandaged when she entered his office Saturday.

On Sunday, however, Dr. Baldwin said, she arrived at the clinic with her left hand swathed in rough bandage, saying she had burned it with an iron.

"If her story of being wounded in the hand the night of the slayings should be true," said Rodgers, "that fact absolutely would preclude her having disposed of the bodies without the aid of an accomplice."

MANY SAW RIGHT HAND.

Dr. H. L. Franklin of the Grunow Memorial clinic, where Mrs. Judd was employed as secretary, and where the victims of the trunk slayings also worked, said he saw her when she arrived at the clinic Saturday morning, the day after the killings, with her right hand bandaged.

H. U. Grimm, who, with his son, at Mrs. Judd's request, transported to the railroad station the trunks in which the bodies were concealed, said Mrs. Judd's right hand was wrapped in bandages at that time.

Immediate steps to extradite Mrs. Judd to Arizona to stand trial are to be taken by County Attorney Andrews, who is in Los Angeles taking an active part in the investigation.

Rodgers said Mrs. Judd's story of an attack on both girls after she had remonstrated with one about a "nasty remark" made about the other could possibly be cleared up.

GUN WAS MRS. JUDD'S

"Also, if these girls were in possession of a gun, why would one of them attack her with an ironing board?

"There was only one gun—and it was Mrs. Judd's. We have established that the gun in the trunk in Los Angles—.25 caliber automatic—had been for some time in Mrs. Judd's possession."

Dr. William C. Judd and his wife pleaded nothing less and faith while there was in the funeral parlor just before their arrest in Los Angeles, according to Miss Betty Russell.

Miss Lepards, secretary for Richard L. Cantillon, one of Mrs. Judd's attorneys, brought food to the accused woman and was in the room with her for more than an hour.

TELLS HOW SHE KILLED

Weak and suffering from pain of her wounded hand and the exhaustion of her five days of hiding, Mrs. Judd told her own story of the double killing.

She told it to her husband and her attorney, Louis P. Russell, while a stenographer took down her broken words. Here it is as told by those who heard it:

"The three of us were in the house together. I was talking to Miss Samuelson, and we were discussing Miss Le Roi.

"Suddenly Miss Samuelson became infuriated at me. It seemed that she thought I was going to say something about Miss Le Roi.

"I saw that she had a gun in her hand. She was rushing toward me. I was petrified with fear.

"Before I could do anything, or even scream, she fired.

"The bullet hit me in the hand. It stung dreadfully. The blood came. I lunged toward her, and grabbed her. We wrestled around and both of us fell to the floor. The gun fell from her hand, and I was there between us.

SHOT BOTH DEAD

"We fought desperately. Finally, I managed to get my hand on the gun, and shot her. I couldn't see what Miss Leroi was doing while this was going on. It all happened so quick.

"The first thing I knew after I shot was that Miss Leroi was pounding me over the head with an ironing board. I tried to dodge her blows, but couldn't. I was getting weaker and weaker. Then I shot her too.

"I shot to save my life. Miss Samuelson meant to kill me when she fired at me.

"Miss Leroi was doing her best to kill me with the board.

"I put the bodies into the trunks, and came to Los Angeles by train. The first thing I did here was to try and reach my brother.

"I walked and walked and walked until it was dark. Then I found an unoccupied house. I went into it, and that was my hiding place.

DYED HER DRESS

"I stayed there that night in the unoccupied house, and all the next day. I was afraid to even put my nose out of doors. I had nothing to eat that day, nor Tuesday night.

"Wednesday I ventured out. I did not feel any hunger pains, but I was sick from my wound and from worry and exposure. My first thought was to change myself so that people wouldn't recognize me.

"I went to a drugstore and bought a package of quick dye. Then I went to a public restroom, locked the door and took my dress off. I soaked it in the dye and then for a whole hour I switched it back and forth in the air, until it got dry enough for me to put back on.

"I went back to my hiding place in the vacant house, and stayed there again all night.

"The next day I decided I would risk everything and try to communicate with Dr. Judd.

"Then I decided that the only thing I could do was to get a letter to him somehow. I bought some paper and a pencil and went back to the house. There I wrote a long letter to him, telling him everything.

"I was wondering how I could get it to him and the next day, when I bought another newspaper and saw in it his appeal for me to surrender and his assurance that he had retained lawyers for me, and his advice that I give myself up without any further delay.

"I knew then that everything was all right.

"Next morning about 11 o'clock I phoned one of his attorneys. They made arrangements for me to talk to him directly on the phone later on. I talked to him, about 2 o'clock I think it was, and told him where to meet me, in the lobby of the Biltmore Theatre."

SAFE WITH THE DEAD

Security in the surroundings of death induced Winnie Judd to seek a meeting with her husband and attorney in the funeral parlor.

Attorney Russell and Alvarez, the undertaker, had been close friends for years.

Aware told of their conversation that led to Mrs. Judd's surrender.

"'I can get this girl to surrender if we can get in touch with her,' Russell told me Thursday, 'but she will not surrender to lawyers, to the police, the sheriff or the district attorney. How do you think it can be taken care of?'

"I thought out a plan that night. 'I think we can bondsink that girl,' I told him. 'If she should telephone to Dr. Judd, or send word to him, instruct the doctor to tell her she can reach him through my home. Have the doctor come over here to the funeral parlor and stay here, to wait word from her.

TRICKED OUT OF HIDING

"'If she does call her husband, have him tell her that a funeral parlor is the safest place in the world to hide and to meet her husband. Impress upon her that nobody ever comes around an undertaker's place but people who are grieving for their lost ones. And tell her it is such a place as this that policemen never visit.'"

Russell and Judd made the funeral parlors their headquarters. Then the long awaited call to Dr. Judd came, and a few minutes later Mrs. Judd entered and was telling her story of the killings when the police came.

'DICKIE' SAVED IN FIRE

Mrs. Clarissa Chisholm of 7 Albemarle st., Back Bay, with her pet canary, 7 years old, rescued during a fire at that address by Jack Sandwell, B. U. gym superintendent, who lives across the street. Flames were traced to a carelessly-tossed cigarette in an air shaft. (Staff photo.)

COUSIN HUBBY SUED BY BRIDE

Falmouth, Oct. 24—A cousin romance with a story-book elopement providing the anti-climax went awry in district court today when Mrs. Annie Ponte Vidal, 18-year-old bride of two weeks, charged her first cousin husband with non-support.

The bridegroom, Arthur Ponte Vidal, 17, was in court with counsel, having been brought back by his father from Danbury, Ct., whither he fled with Annie a fortnight ago to be married.

The couple eloped in a machine owned by Arthur's father and the boy was arrested charged with stealing the machine.

He promised his tearful bride that he would return to Danbury when he "straightened things out with his father," according to the bride's testimony today.

But he did not return, she said, and she was forced to seek shelter in the home of her aunt in Richfield, Ct., where they spent their brief honeymoon.

Judge Swift continued the case for two weeks at request of the girl's counsel.

NAPLES CHEERS MUSSOLINI

Naples, Italy, Oct. 24 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, came back in splendor to day to Maddaloni Hall, where, nine years ago almost to the hour, he stood as a young deputy before the Fascist leaders and ordered the famous "March on Rome."

His name today surrounded by lieutenants and their lieutenants. As he entered the harbor in his yacht the guns boomed in ruler's salute. Shrouding his movements with the customary secrecy, he sailed last night from Gaeta, instead of Civita Vecchia, as had been announced.

His yacht entered the bay here past the Italian fleet, which fired a 21-gun salute.

This was his first visit to Naples since 1924. At the head of the hall hung the banner of the first Fascist directorate, organized several years before Fascism's entry into power. Beside it sat members of the Fascist Grand Council, the effective ruling body in Italy.

Outside the hall thousands of Blackshirts maintained a guard of honor, and kept back a throng of civilians. The Duce appeared at a balcony overlooking the square, was met with tremendous applause and the Fascists shouted a renewal of their oath of allegiance to the regime.

Under the direction of the premier, the Fascist directorate prepared a message to the nation outlining the party's program for the 10th year of the regime, to culminate in a gigantic celebration next year on October 28.

Check Suspect Is Held in $10,000 Bail

John Goldman, 32, of Brighton st., West End, who used boys to cash checks which he stole from apartment house mail boxes, according to the police, was held in $10,000 bail in Municipal Court today by Judge Duff.

Librarian Dies

Charles F. D. Belden, director of Boston Public Library, who died suddenly of a heart attack in Pittsfield today. He was 61 and one of the best known men in his field.

SUB GUM
899 WASHINGTON ST.
Football Fans Meet Here
DINNER DANCING
12 to 2:30 5:30 to 8 9 to 12
75c to 90c
SUB GUM ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL NOONDAY LUNCH
35c and up
No Cover Charge. Tel. Lib. 7890

CAPONE JAILED 11 YEARS, FINED $50,000

Continued From First Page

Capone was ordered to pay a $50,000 fine and the costs of prosecution, estimated at about $100,000.

HIS PROPERTY SEIZED

The court employed the maximum possible penalties on the five counts on which Capone was convicted, but cut the penalty from the possible maximum of 17 years by ruling that several terms should run concurrently.

As the gangster, downcast and apparently dazed by his sentence, was led from the courtroom he was handed a demand for taxes and immediately afterward a lien on his

$40,000 Florida estate and on three safety deposit boxes in the Equitable Trust Co., a bank on the south side of Chicago.

Capone appeared to lunge at Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue C. P. Heathcote as he was served with the legal papers. His face grew livid and he cursed. Two deputy marshals held him.

Last Saturday night, when the jury returned its verdict convicting the gang leader on five counts and not guilty on 18, there was some doubt as to which side seemed most elated. But there was no doubt today.

Capone, his huge shoulders hunched forward, was glum. His attorneys were almost frantic in their efforts to obtain his freedom pending appeal.

GETS STAY FOR DAY

U. S. Dist.-Atty. E. Q. Johnson, who directed the prosecution and asked the jury in his final plea to convict "this man who tried to set himself above the law," smiled broadly but refused comment. It was the high point of his three year drive against Chicago gangsters.

Judge Wilkerson, denying defense motions for bail, for a writ of supersedeas and for a stay of sentence, ordered the defendant remanded immediately to the custody of the U. S. marshal to be taken to prison. Defense attorneys asked him to instruct the marshal not to take Capone to Leavenworth immediately.

The court replied he had no further instructions to the marshal, and with a pronouncement added, "That's all," walked out of the courtroom.

"HIT BELOW BELT"—CAPONE.

Later Judge Wilkerson ordered that Capone be held at the county jail until Monday to permit his attorneys to seek bond in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Capone regained his voice in a cell at the county jail.

"It was a hit below the belt," he said, "but if I have to do it, I can do it. I've never heard of anyone getting more than five years for income tax trouble, but I guess when they're prejudiced against you, you're got no chance, even when you've got good lawyers."

Federal officials estimated that as the result of the income tax conviction, Capone's immediate debt to the government was $387,926.16 in fines, taxes payable now and costs of prosecution.

MAY CUT SENTENCE

At Jacksonville, Fla., orders for filing a lien for $51,498.08 against the palatial winter home of Capone at Palm Island, near Miami Beach, were issued at the office of the United States collector of internal revenue.

The orders were issued as part of the government's campaign against the gangland chieftain.

Instructions were sent to Dan G. Stanley, deputy collector at Miami, to file liens in both federal and circuit courts in that city against Capone and his wife, Mae. Title to the property is recorded in the name of Capone.

Under the federal rules for good behavior allowances, Capone might have to serve at least nine months of six years, eight months and 15 days. Ten days may be deducted from each month of good behavior in a 10-year term.

LOT OF FRIENDS THERE

When he reaches the penitentiary, the "big fellow" will find some of his lieutenants and underlings already there, for the government, driving always at the gang chief himself, encountered evidence along the way which resulted in conviction of 20 members of his liquor-gambling-vice syndicate.

Sam Gunik, one of Capone's "boys" and Frank Nitti, "the public enforcer," are already serving time for violating income tax laws. Both pleaded guilty. Gunik got a year and a day; Nitti, 18 months.

IN FINE PURPLE

Capone, standing before the bench, his hands behind his back, accepted the sentence stoically. His pendulous lips twitched a bit and his fingers clenched tightly as the judge read the somewhat complicated sentence.

The defendant was attired in a dark purple pinch-back suit and lavender tie. The index finger of his right hand was bandaged. His swarthy face was quite solemn as he stood there, listening to the ominous words of the judge.

Capone appeared stunned by the verdict. He stood before the judge watching him intently after the sentence was read, his hands behind his back.

After an application for a writ of supersedeas had been denied and Capone apparently realized he soon would be on his way to prison, the bulky gang chief walked over to Frank Wilkerson.

"I guess it's all over."

Capone yet faces the possibility that he may be prosecuted, with his bodyguard, Phil D'Andrea, who toted a pistol into Federal Court October 10. D'Andrea has been cited for contempt. The case after various continuances comes up next Tuesday.

Capone had been convicted on three felony counts in the indictment—counts 1, 5 and 9. He had been found guilty of two misdemeanor counts—13 and 18.

Judge Wilkerson, in making his momentous pronouncement today, first overruled motions for a stay and then said:

"On count one, the defendant is sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and $10,000 fine and must pay the cost of prosecution.

"On count five, the defendant is sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, fined $10,000 and must pay cost of prosecution.

"On count nine, the defendant is sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and $10,000 in fines and must pay cost of prosecution."

TOTAL FINES $50,000

Judge Wilkerson then explained that the sentences on counts one and five would be served concurrently.

The judge then took the misdemeanor counts. He said Capone must serve one year in the county jail under count number thirteen and one year in the county jail on count eighteen, and pay a fine of $10,000 on each count. He ruled, however, that the misdemeanor sentence could be served concurrently.

Thus Capone was ordered to serve ten years in the federal penitentiary and one year in the county jail, and pay a total fine of $50,000 and the heavy costs of his prosecution.

Capone was ordered remanded to the custody of a United States marshal. His bond was revoked and he automatically lost his liberty.

It was the greatest, blow dealt to Capone in his spectacular and sinister career.

Girl and Man Killed in Crash; One Hurt

Wallingford, Ct., Oct. 24 (AP)—A girl and a man were killed today when their automobile crashed into a truck near here. Miss Adele Klemas of Hartford died shortly after being admitted to the Meriden Hospital. Several hours later Philip Bressler, 25, of New York, died at that same hospital.

The driver of the machine, Louis Sargeant, 25, 115 Clermont pl., Elmira, N. Y., was severely injured. A charge of manslaughter was lodged against him at the hospital.

U. S. Women Mauled in Mexican Prison

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 24 (AP)—Reported manhandling of two American women arrested in Juarez, Mexico, on a charge of speeding, was under investigation today.

W. P. Blocker, United States consul in Juarez, received protests from R. S. Lee of St. Louis and D. D. Clayton of Birmingham, Ala., husbands of the women, who charged they had been confined with men prisoners.

Miserable with Backache?

It May Warn of Disordered Kidney Function.

A nagging backache, with kidney irregularities and a tired, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend *Doan's Pills* in these conditions.

Praised for more than 50 years. Sold by dealers everywhere. Get *Doan's* today.

Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*

TEXANS MAKE OLD WELKIN RING AGAIN

W. G. STACY W. J. KENNEDY MISS STEWART "MIKE" HOGG

Some of the 700 Lone Star rooters who accompanied the University of Texan eleven here for today's game with Harvard established intown headquarters at Kennedy's clothing store in Summer st. (Staff photo.)

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SHIPS COLLIDE IN NEW YORK FOG

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—A dense fog hung over New York harbor today, causing minor accidents and slowing shipping down considerably. A Staten Island ferry sideswiped a coast guard cutter and a tug, and the setamer Richard Peck, coming in from New London, Ct., collided with a car float.

MRS. HALE URGED FOR HUSBAND'S SEAT

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—Two prospective Republican candidates to fill the vacancy in the First New Hampshire District created by the death of Rep. Fletcher Hale were being discussed today in party circles here. John H. Bartlett, former Governor, and Mrs. Hale, the former Alice N. Armstrong of Laconia, N. H., were suggested.

RUNAWAY CHAUFFEUR JAILED THREE YEARS

Concord, N. H., Oct. 24 (AP)—Leslie Robert Price, Brooklyn chauffeur, who brought his employer's car from New York to New Hamnshire and sold it, was sentenced today to three years in the federal penitentiary at Chillicothe, O.

HUNTER IS KILLED NEAR WESTFIELD

Westfield, Oct. 24 (AP)—Emil Reppossi of Agawam was killed today as the result of an accident while hunting near this city.

MORPHINE RAID IN SOUTH BOSTON

In a raid on the home of William R. Moore, 42, of West Third st., South Boston, Inspector Daniel Curran and Joseph Magrane today seized 500 grains of morphine and two hypodermic needles. Moore was taken to police headquarters, where he furnished his own bank book as security for his release on bail.

FITCHBURG MAN KILLED BY FUMES

Fitchburg, Oct. 24 (AP)—William D. Keating fell asleep while waiting for coffee to boil today and the coffee boiled over, extinguishing a gas flame. Keating was later found dead of asphyxiation.

FIVE CANADIAN FLIERS HURT IN CRASH

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 24 (AP)—Flight Lieut. Apps and four other men from Camp Borden were injured today when a wing of their plane struck a tree.

MAYOR CALLS RELIEF MEETING FOR FRIDAY

Mayor Curley set next Friday at 1 p. m., as the time, and the auditorium of the City Club as the place, for a meeting of business men, labor leaders, churchmen and financiers to find ways to prevent greater unemployment this winter. William Phillips, chairman of the state unemployment commission, asked that such a meeting be held.

YD VETERAN IS FACING DEPORTATION

Amedeo Alcorace, wounded YD veteran, faces deportation for crimes involving moral turpitude. He recently sought his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus, which was denied. Today in Federal Court he withdrew his appeal and will await final action by the immigration bureau. His home is in Waterbury. He came to America when a small child.

BELDEN, HEAD OF LIBRARY, DIES SUDDENLY

Charles F. D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library and former president of the American Library Association, died early this morning at the Pittsfield Hospital at Pittsfield.

He was advised by his physician early this week to go to Lenox for a rest. Three days ago he became suddenly ill and was taken to the hospital.

He was 61. His death is believed to have been due to heart trouble.

15 YEARS IN CHARGE

He had been director of the Boston Public Library since 1917. He lived in Elliot st., Jamaica Plain, and had a summer place at Martha's Vineyard.

His death was a shock to his associates, to many public officials, and to the people of Boston and throughout the country. He was widely known in his field.

He was a graduate of Harvard, 1895, and Harvard law school, 1899. He was decorated by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy with the Knight of the Order of the Crown last year for his work in Italian arts and letters. He received the Dante medal from the city of Ravenna, Italy, several years ago.

MEMBER OF BAR

Mr. Belden was born in Syracuse, N. Y. Prior to being made director of the Boston Public Library, he was successively secretary to the faculty of Harvard law school, assistant librarian at the law school, librarian of the Social Law Library, of Boston, and librarian of the Massachusetts State Library.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Harvard Law School Association, Immigrant Educational Association and the Harvard and University Clubs. In 1926 Harvard awarded him the honorary degree of master of arts.

His wife also survives, was Anna Martin Blackwell of East Orange, N. J. Four children also survive.

Governor Ely said:

"The passing of Charles F. D. Belden is a grievous loss not only to the city and state educational agencies which he so faithfully served but also to the many citizens who reaped the benefits of his untiring and inspired efforts. In no small degree is he responsible for building up the Boston Public Library to its present imposing position. My deepest sympathy goes out to those who were closest to him."

Mayor Curley said:

"The death of Charles Francis Dorr Belden, director of the Boston Public Library, will be a severe loss to the city and state of which he has made a national reputation as a man of letters, enlists my deepest sympathy and sorrow."

CAPONE VERDICT CHEERS POLICE

Law enforcement officers of Boston today hailed the sentence of Capone's sentence as a great victory in the campaign against gang rule, said Police Commissioner Hultman.

"That news is the best I've heard in a long time. It looks as though the gangsters are in for their troubles. Capone was king for a day. Maybe he realizes at last that it won't last long."

Asst. U. S. Atty. Stone declared:

"The reward of evil is evil. The sentence is the end of a reign of life of defiance and conflict with society. Gangdom may well say, 'Sic transit gloria.'"

Asst. U. S. Atty. Welsh observed:

"The sentence speaks for itself."

Endres Challenges Magyar to Duel

Budapest, Oct. 24—A quarrel of long standing between two Hungarian transatlantic fliers came to a head today when Captain Endres issued a challenge to a duel to Alexander Magyar, his companion on the recent flight from Newfoundland to Riacke, Hungary.

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Who killed Professor Verity? ... Read the answer in "The House Next Door," the thrilling new serial beginning in the American Weekly in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Words for a Foolish One

She vowed, "I'll meet him differently tonight;
I'll listen with a sort of transient air
To his talking, and then, quite
At ease, part as one who doesn't care."

The little fool forgot her vow . . .
The moment that he failed to call her "Dear"
She started telling how
Her madness for him filled her heart with fear.

Everything she meant to hide was spoken . . .
If only she'd been stronger
Her heart would not be broken.
And she might have held him longer.

—*Clara Patsuris.*

An Edison Yarn

Of the late Thomas Edison they tell of the time Mme. Curie, the scientist, was in this country. She was eager to meet Edison and finally Mrs. Colgate, wife of the soap magnate, arranged an elaborate dinner at which the two were scheduled to meet for the first time. Knowing that the inventor was idiosyncratic in his diet as well as in his personal habits, the hostess communicated with Mrs. Edison, who advised her just what items should appear on the menu intended for her husband. Some of the foods listed were difficult to obtain, but the Colgate ingenuity and enterprise triumphed and nothing remained but for the guest of honor to make his appearance. Dinner was scheduled for 7:30. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Edison phoned that her husband would be delayed. At 9 o'clock she made her appearance and apologized. Mr. Edison was still working in his laboratory but would arrive any moment. Mme. Curie was on pins and needles. At 11:30, Edison, a battered old hat on his head and a twisted tie around his neck, appeared. The Colgate servitors rushed to get his specially prepared meal. "H'm," said Edison, "I'm starved. Please get me a sardine sandwich. Nothing else." Half an hour later the distinguished madame of radium, Mme. Curie, managed to corner him for the long awaited conversation. She told him of her new researches and her discovery of new uses for radium. Then she stopped abruptly. Edison had been sleeping quietly all the time.

How True!

Faces of most Broadway gals, insists Tom Brown, remind you of Browning's poems. The lines are so deep.

A Woman's Grief!

Perhaps never in the history of Broadway has there been witnessed such grief as that of Belle Baker since the sudden death of her composer husband, Maury Abrahams, so many months ago. Sorrow, as a rule doesn't last long on the Lighted Lane. A husband dies or a wife dies. There's a grand funeral. People console the widow or the widower. A few months pass and the bereaved person is seen out again, at openings, at night clubs, at gay affairs. A few more months pass and a new romance buds. That's typical Broadway. But here's Belle Baker who has been crying steadily ever since her husband's death. I have yet to call her up without detecting the tear in her voice. "You've got to pull yourself together, Belle," I've warned her time and again. "How can I?" she answers. "Look what I've lost." Her friends have been begging her to get back to work, to go out, to try to forget. She's turned down offer after offer. I've never seen a woman brood so much—a woman who until her husband's death was always noted for her gaiety. Somebody has got to insist that she go back to work. She has a chance today to go to Baltimore for an engagement and from there to Detroit. She may back out at the last minute. Someone ought to see that she doesn't. This paragraph is inspired by my sincere admiration and friendship of one of the sweetest women of Broadway.

Eloquence

Is it my fault that love provokes my tongue?
Love, you know, is always the commander,
True, quite obtrusive, but never meaning wrong
And never for a moment intending you to slander.

I have a tongue, and was there a woman yet
Who could with silence what she wishes get?

—*Lucy Stout.*

Broadway Menu!

E. A. Rolfe had lunch with his press agent yesterday. The menu consisted of bologna, apple-sauce and razzberries.

I'm Through!

I have drunken of life and the chalice
Is limit with the essence of gall;
I have eaten the black bread of malice.
Go to! I am done with it all!

My bridges are down: I have burned them,
And bitter and acrid the smoke . . .
A fig for the laurels! I've spurned them . . .
Come, Charon, my hat and my cloak!

—*Wilfred J. Funk.*

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young & Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS KEITH'S

Restoring the Hollis to Grace

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The Hollis Street Theater is about to be reopened—date not yet announced. As an item of news this has about the full importance of another squabble in the South End. But as a matter of sentiment, of good feeling in the theater, nothing could be more inspiriting. For more than a year the old Hollis has been an object of pathos because of its shuttered gates; its evident surrender to Hard Times. A good many honest, saline tears have been shed in its behalf; lamentations by the faithful have been heard far and wide.

* * *

Now, all this is ended; reliable men propose to rescue the ancient and sacred temple from many months of darkness. As between news importance and sentimental value in the shifting maneuvers of the generally consolidated playhouses, the return of the Hollis to the night life of the city must be chiefly sentimental. For 45 years, even up to the last unhappy, unexpected hour a year ago, the Hollis represented all that was good in drama; its failures, when they did occur, were not of the playhouse but of an indifferent clientele. The Hollis enjoyed not only a useful career as a temple of drama, but one that was especially brilliant for so common a thing as four brick walls and some plush upholstery.

Nicholas Young

* * *

It is the plan of the new directors to return the Hollis to its former glory, not as a playhouse of stock productions, which has been suggested, but as a comfortable haven for road attractions seeking a new and broader outlet. For this purpose, the Hollis Street Theater Association has been formed and is already armed for the fray. The new promoters are to differ from the late Robert B. Brigham estate, which owns the property, to be quite sure of intimate and comfortable rental arrangements. If the gesture, as any one might suspect, leans slightly to real estate salvation, its prospects are not wholly without theatrical experience. As an example, the plans included the retention of the entire executive and back stage staff of the Hollis as it functioned when "Subway Express" wrapped up and moved out last autumn, already Joseph P. Cook is in daily attendance upon the details of repainting and refurnishing.

* * *

But in operations of this description there are always men behind the guns, even further back, if you prefer—men behind the lines. Coming to the Hollis Street Theater Association—too long a name to be glibly tossed off the tongue—you find A. N. Maddison as president, R. T. Churchill as treasurer, and F. W. Miller as secretary.

* * *

Of all the playhouses in Boston, only one—and that is the Old Howard—enjoys so much history as the Hollis. Up to 1883 it was a Baptist church. Then the builders took it in hand and turned it into the town's first de luxe theater. Its opening attraction on Monday, November 9, 1885, was distinguished by the first performance in America of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado"; its producer was the D'Oyly Cartes Opera Company, long forgotten; its Koko was Richard Mansfield who, with "The Mikado," is still a glowing memory.

MIRTH AND MELODY BRING SUNSHINE TO PLAYHOUSES

Marjorie Lytell, frolicsome maid in "As Husbands Go," comedy at the Colonial.

Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger give life to "Private Lives," now at the Tremont.

Photodrama at the Met Has the Speed

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Metropolitan's feature picture, "24 Hours," proves excellent entertainment, the sauce of the domestic Philandering being blended with a sprinkling of gangster action. Due to superb cast and splendid direction, the picture has abundant action and tells its tale snappily. Which is proper, as the entire drama is supposed to be enacted within the space of a day and night.

The plot entwines the lives of four principals from 11 o'clock night, to the same hour the next night. A man who has sought the affection of a night club girl when his wife goes away, finds himself accused of his "sweetie's" murder. The pressure of the social contacts of himself and wife is strangely turned in favor of him, as he confesses his relationship with the slain woman. The mate of the dead woman is brought to court for another crime, and the unwitting cause of the accused, she is restored to his wife, whose own affair has gone on the rocks. Thus everything ends happily.

Clive Brook and Kay Francis are the reckless lovers in this picture. They are both fine. Miriam Hopkins and Regis Toomey also give good performances.

On stage is "Sketches," featuring Allen and Canfield, Franklyn D'Amour, Limbeclegs Edwards, Duke Art, Mildred Parlee, Frank Hopkinson and the Zunkist Beauties. Fabien Sevitzky conducts the Metropolitan orchestra through the "Poet and Peasant" overture, this being one of the numbers requested by thousands of Metropolitan patrons. Arthur Martel offers as his novelty, "Strange as It Seems."

Week's Bills

WILBUR—(Opening Monday) "Alison's House," a Pulitzer prize play by Susan Glaspell. In the cast are Gale Sondergaard, Alma Kruger, John Stanhope, Donald Cameron, Leona Roberts, Florida Friebus, Robert F. Ross, Margaret Love, Hope Rudley, Howard Da Silva and Agnes McCarthy. Presented by Lee Shubert.

* * *

COPLEY—(Opening Monday) "The Times Tbe Hour," a melodrama by Valentine Davies. In the cast are Richard Whorf, Francis Compton, Raymond Jones, Mary Wall, Helen Ray, Amy Loomis, Elizabeth Dana and Joseph Cotton. Staged by F. P. Goodnow.

* * *

COLONIAL—"As Husbands Go," a comedy by Rachel Crothers. (Second week.) In which the ladies cut the apron strings that tie them to home and hubby. The last week.

* * *

TREMONT—Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger in "Private Lives," a comedy by Noel Coward. (Second week.) Just a jolly, expanding battle between a divorced pair who are experimenting with new mates.

* * *

SHUBERT—Queenie Smith in "The Little Racketeer," a musical comedy. (Second week.) Miss Smith is surrounded by many girls and much scenery, not to mention Paul Ash and his band.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—Judith Anderson in "As You Desire Me." (Fourth week.) Tragic aftermath of the World War, with a touch of mystery. The last week.

* * *

MAJESTIC—1. e. w. "Rhapsody in Black," a musical revue. (Sixth week.) If you prefer speed in your entertainment, try this.

Photodrama Viewed by Police

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, Judge Day, City Censor John Casey, and the entire personnel of the Homicide Squad of Boston, attended a special showing of "The Homicide Squad," the film feature at the RKO Keith-Boston.

"If producers would make more pictures like 'Homicide Squad,' the public would soon realize that the policeman and not the gangster is the real hero," says Crowley. "Here is a picture with countless thrills which truthfully shows that the criminal is bold only when surrounded by a gang of thugs, but when left alone proves himself to be a yellow rat who will betray his fellow gangsters and resort to the vilest kind of double crossing.

"The fact that all gangsters are yellow is well known to the police," continued the super. "But it is only through the medium of such pictures as this one and through the press that the public will be brought to understand the point. The tide of public sentiment is turning. The thug no longer receives the hero worship that he enjoyed until a short time ago.

WORKING UP TEMPERAMENT

JUDITH Anderson has a fiery time of it through three tempestuous acts in "As You Desire Me," Pirandello play at the Plymouth. This is how she looks to Staff Artist Charles Schmidt.

American Composer Soloist in New Concerto at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

Serge Koussevitzky, conducting this week's concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has double cause for pride and joy in presenting the Piano Concerto of Harold Morris, American composer from Texas, now living in New York City.

Not only is the work being given a world premiere, which is one of Mr. Koussevitzky's specialties, but it is by an American—and the Russian conductor has a notable, perhaps unique, record among conductors in this country in his persistent sponsorship of rising talent. Mr. Morris plays the solo part in his own work. By all the evidence of yesterday's program, the work was carefully rehearsed. And so we may assume that the sounds we heard are those Mr. Morris intended.

At first hearing it seemed to us that the first movement contained the most interesting material, but that it was too long for this subject matter or for the listener's attention. The second and third movements were less weighty in substance, though equally serious in intention. The themes are either Negro Spirituals or original methods in the Spiritual manner. The development of these themes is often ingenious, but the Concerto suffers from lack of variety both in melodic material and in their treatment. None the less, it was well worth the playing and hearing; it will very likely prove even more stimulating on second hearing, and at any rate it marks the composer as a serious and competent musician.

For foils to this matter Mr. Koussevitzky set at the beginning of the concert a Mozart Symphony in C major, which was delightfully played, and Strauss' heaven-storming tone-poem, "Ein Heldenleben" ("A Hero's Life"),

Joyce Dunkin lends personal charm as well as artistic attraction to the performance of "The Little Racketeer," musical play at the Shubert which is being groomed for Broadway.

Colman Movie at the State Is Exciting

Ronald Colman turns from his suave romance of the past two years to love-making under highly adventurous circumstances. He has doffed his gentlemanliness, and in "The Unholy Garden," featured on Loew's State screen, he is a reckless outcast. But his admirers need not worry; he still has the power to charm, while the picture itself proves good fast-moving entertainment.

"The Unholy Garden" is action. The suave, polished and mannerly bearing that came to be known as Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond," "Raffles," and "The Devil to Pay" is gone, and in his stead, the English star is a recklessly minded and a recklessly dressed adventurer, as indifferent to dress and appearance as he is to morals and manners.

In this adventure melodrama by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, Colman is seen as Barry Hunt, a rogue who has seen better days and honester ways. With a motley crew of murderers, thieves and other outcasts, he is hiding from the police in a Sahara outpost camp.

One of the number, a wizened old Frenchman, is believed to have hidden his plunder somewhere upon the premises, and to drive this information from him is the individual and collective effort of the group. Spying and intrigue and flying desert rides and murders are essential ingredients of the yarn.

Estelle Taylor and Fay Wray have the principal feminine roles. As the wanton voluptuary of the story, Miss Taylor has the biggest part since her appearance in "Cimarron." She is fine.

A great group of character players appear as "the family," the exiled criminals whose plottings and schemings give such animation to the yarn.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

FENWAY—"Bad Girl"; p. m., 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54.

HOWARD — Sharkey-Carnera fight pictures; p. m., 3:30, 5:50, 9:20.

RKO-KEITH — "Consolation Marriage"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 12:47, 3:04, 5:14, 7:31, 9:48.

FINE ARTS—"Karamazov"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Last Flight"; a. m., 9:15, 11:23; p. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 7:55, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"The Spider"; a. m., 11:57; p. m., 2:34, 6:58, 9:55.

ORPHEUM—"The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO - KEITH - BOSTON—"Homicide Squad"; a. m., 9:56; p. m., 12:58, 4:02, 7:09, 10:16.

UPTOWN—"The Last Flight"; p. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

MODERN—"Bad Girl"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:50, 3:43, 6:48, 9:30.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Unholy Garden"; 12 o'clock, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN — "Squaw Man"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 4:25, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"24 Hours"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:44, 5:58, 8:12, 10:26.

EXETER—"The Runaround"; p. m., 3:50, 6:45, 9:45.

The Corner Is Bright in Love

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Bill Cunningham strikes up a new tune on the old love fiddle. The Boston columnist, putting his pen to pictorial purpose, has added an amusing comedy to the current film fare. "Consolation Marriage," holding the major section of the RKO Keith show time, should turn out to be a "natural," the kind of movie which knocks a Babe Ruth for the box office because it hits home—entertainment humanly conceived and humanly achieved.

* * *

Never a masterpiece, the picture nevertheless has great merit, and greater appeal. Often frail, it is nonetheless interesting, for its frailties are lost in the shuffle of its excellencies. It is refreshing as the whiff of the sea that comes at its very start; invigoration is the key to its charm. There is, for instance, its plot. We hear that something in the author's own life furnished the germ of the idea which he worked up into a scenario, and later dialogued. The originality of the idea and the Cunningham pep are probably accountable for the way "Consolation Marriage" intrigues you, holds your attention to the passing lights and shadows, and leaves you with a good taste in that section of your being given over to cinematic appreciation. Briefly, the story tells the happenings to a couple who make a loveless union, after each has been disappointed in a previous affair of the heart. Out of their trials comes the eventual happiness, but only after you have been in general, delightfully entertained.

Harleigh Schultz

* * *

This maiden effort of a local newspaperman is the more to be commended in the face of the fact that its direction is raggedly done, while the film is not always up to par. Irene Dunne, sweetly recalled for her magnificent work in "Cimarron," is the exquisite actress again, turning in a compelling characterization. It is to be regretted that she was permitted to sing, for either she lacks the do-re-mi ability, or else the "mike" played her a scurvy trick. Her song is miserably recorded. But her histrionic prowess puts her high up above harm from this gross defect. Myrna Loy is fair as the other woman in the tale. Matt Moore finely aids the comedy. John Halliday is satisfactory; Pat O'Brien and Lester Vail are less than so-so.

But "Consolation Marriage," thanks to its good factors, is worth seeing.

Don Cossacks to Give Concert Here Tomorrow

The Don Cossacks tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall at 3:30 will give the Boston concert of their second tour of America now starting. This extraordinary male chorus, whose abilities are mostly credited to their little leader, Serge Jaroff, are bringing a new program derived from the Russian liturgy, the folk music of their people and the rousing soldier songs of road and camp which were so popular in their introductory tour of America last season. Their program will include: We Praise Thee, O Lord, by Bortniansky; Praise to Thee O Lord, by Tchaikovsky; Have Mercy Upon Us, O God, by Lvovsky; The Lord's Prayer, an Old Church Melody; God Preserve Us, by Tschenskoff.

ILLUSTRIOUS

Mary Philips, of the cast of "The House Beautiful," at Plymouth, November 2.

Bull Role But Step to Fame

Philip Barry, whose "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" is to be presented in the Colonial on Nov. 2, was a student for two terms in the 47 workshop at Harvard. He wrote some, acted hard, and shifted scenery "brilliantly." Once he acted and shifted together, and at the risk of being considered over-proud of his gifts in these two major departments of dramatic art, he is certain that even to this day there are still people who remember his work in the second act of a play that was given in Cambridge.

It was a play, written by a woman, of love in modern Spain. The heroine clung in terror to a frail balcony while a herd of nasty bulls emerged crazily through the street below, five minutes late for their appointment with her lover in the bull ring far out in the wings. Barry had not only lashed down the backdrop, which depicted so beautifully the brooding terror of that little Castillian town, but he was also one of the bulls. His performance was magnificent. The author herself admitted that the difference between him and an actual bull was so slight as to be practically negligible.

EXPECTANT

Gale Sondergaard, an earnest toiler in "Alison's House," coming Monday to the Wilbur.

QUIESCENT

Anna Sten, whose talents may be observed in "Karamazov," at the Fine Arts.

FILMS LOSE RATHBONE TO STAGE

Noted Actor to Appear With Norma Terris in Musical Comedy

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, Oct. 24—The tall, graceful Basil Rathbone and the plump, rosy-cheeked Charlie Winninger will not grace any Hollywood studios this coming winter. Both of them are expected in New York to begin rehearsals in a musical comedy version of "Smilin' Thru," opposite Norma Terris.

Louella O. Parsons

Miss Terris, who has been doing some delightful singing imitations of celebrities at the palace, was associated with Mr. Winninger in "Showboat." So far as I know this is Mr. Rathbone's maiden appearance in a musical comedy. But he is said to have rejected a fat movie role to accept it so he must be sure of himself as a singer.

The musical score is by Victor Youman and the play opens December 27.

* * *

Put the name of Andre Luguet down in the red book for future reference. You may not need it tomorrow or the next week, but in several months Warner Brothers are sure you will be interested. He is a Comedie Francaise actor with the Maurice Chevalier personality. Luguet made French versions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer last year and was announced as a great find. But French versions did not go over in an English speaking country. While Luguet went over big abroad he did not register much here. Now he is to have English versions—he has learned to talk English—and we are advised to keep an eye on him.

A bit of news that interests me and I hope may interest you is the engagement of Neil Miller at the Embassy Club in Hollywood. Neil is the fiance of Dorothy Mackaill and he has a crooning voice with the same quality that distinguishes Rudy Vallee.

* * *

Seen and Heard

A tall, good looking young actor has been making his appearance in Hollywood. He has been seen on the Paramount lot and when introduced he is simply introduced as Mr. Colt. He is Samuel Barrymore Colt, son of Ethel. The lad is determined to get ahead on his own without depending upon the magic Barrymore name. If he makes good in "Working Girl," in which he plays a part, he has the promise of Paramount for a contract, also their word that they will book him as Mr. Colt. A romance that is intriguing all theatrical Broadway is that of Hobart Henley and a Russian princess. He is seen everywhere with her and is so enamored that he has not been able to tear himself away. Even his trip abroad has been postponed so that he might be at the side of the fair charmer.

Snapshots of New York

HOPE HAMPTON, hair in a braid, attracting as much attention as the Russian singers at the Chauve-Souris. HELEN MORGAN, pounds lighter than she was a few months ago, in a striking creation of blue and red, at her night club. GINGER ROGERS, who leaves next week for the coast, dining at the Morgan night club. LUPE VELEZ, saying au revoir to America by sailing on the Majestic. GARY COOPER sails on the Ile De France so Lupe changed her reservation. SOL WURTZEL taking a look at "A Church Mouse" before leaving for the coast. SCOTTI, world famous baritone, an interesting figure at the opening of the Chauve-Souris. That's all today. See you Monday!

Fistic 'Champ' at Howard

At the Old Howard, beginning Monday, the management features Ernie Schaaf, New England heavyweight champion, who will appear with sparring partners and show the blows that made him famous in the ring. The burlesque is furnished by the "Footlight Flashes," a Columbia organization. It will introduce Diana, the "Girl from the Golden West." The show has another favorite, Cherie. There are many others, including Vinnie Phillips and Bobbie Young. The comedy is handled by Karl Bowers and Charles La Ford. Jack Niesman is another star.

Diana

Vaudeville Is Full of Mirth

J. Rufus Wallingford, master confidence man and apostle of the gentle art of getting-rich-quick, holds forth on the screen at Loew's Orpheum in the person of William Haines. In "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," Haines, as the famous trickster, the madcap stage comedian, Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, as a chauffeur who turns senator, and the poker-faced Ernest Torrence form a trio of rogues who go through a delightful series of adventures suggested by the famous George Randolph Chester stories.

The vaudeville bill is headlined by Comedian Bob Murphy, rollicking funster who has clowned his way through many a vaudeville bill and picture house presentation, and Earl Nelson as a headlined extra added attraction. The rotund Murphy labors tirelessly to please his audience with his intimate offerings of wittisisms, wisecracks and fresh humor, his efforts being rewarded by rounds of applause; while Nelson brings to the stage an engaging flash of his radio personality and a cycle of popular melodies.

Gretie Ardine and Johnny Tyrell, in a diversified skit; Lydell Gelles and Ryan, in a comedy sketch, and Worthy and Thompson, in a syncopated song and dance offering, comprise other acts on the bill.

Amusements Amusements

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Genevieve Tobin in
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RONALD COLMAN
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SALLY O'NEIL in "The Brat"
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Marry-Go-Round

BOUQUETS FOR THE BLONDES IN THIS MODERN WORLD

By HELEN ROWLAND

I'M GOING to be a blonde! A blonde with a platinum finish!

* * *

All my life, I have longed to have golden hair—and here's a bottle that says I can do it in 30 minutes. Well—here goes! I'm only a brunette—so I have nothing to lose.

* * *

HELEN ROWLAND.

"Why all this flurry about BLONDES?" writes "A Blonde," who signs no name. "Did they do you 'dirt' or something?"

* * *

(DID they? Oh, Blondie, if you only KNEW! Next to a double-chin, there is nothing that I fear so much as a genuine blonde. Not even a redhead.)

* * *

"Really, I am surprised," she continues, "to hear everybody knocking the blondes. Yet the blondes aren't knocking anyone. They go on their way—the butt and envy of everyone. Please give us a hand, once in a while."

* * *

Little Girl, you don't need a hand—except to hold the bouquets with! It's we brunettes who need all the consolation and the flattery we can get. As you say, you merely "go on your way"—and there's nothing left for us, when we get past.

* * *

No man would consider existence complete, unless he had loved at least one blonde. No matter how much a man's taste and fancy may run to brunettes, there has always been a blonde in his life!

* * *

Tell a woman that you saw her husband dancing with a stunning brunette, and she'll probably shrug her shoulders and snub you. Tell her that you saw him pirouetting with a blonde—and she will go up in the air like a box of fireworks. She can forgive another woman almost anything, except being a blonde. It's just the IDEA of the thing!

* * *

In order to get into a man's consciousness, a brunette must be brilliant, rich, chic, witty or beautiful — SOMETHING besides a brunette. But a blonde doesn't have to be anything but a blonde!

* * *

Blondes are more coquettish than brunettes—and less demanding. More clinging—and less temperamental. More restful—and less stimulating. A brunette is inclined to be emotional. But a blonde just leans back and lets "George" do all the worrying—and loving. Which is why gentlemen prefer blondes.

* * *

Hand me the peroxide, Felice! But, I know, though I may use a dozen bottles, I shall never really be a BLONDE. Because, I can't make my temperament blonde.

* * *

Still, it's wonder what a head of glistening platinum hair will do, to make their eyes light up as you pass!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By Harriet Henry

Drake Calls on Eve of Sailing

Continued from Yesterday

"MOTHER, how marvelous. What made you think of that all at once?"

Venice suddenly saw Paris of the lovely, seductive spring, certain pictures in the Louvre, certain shops in the Faubourg-St. Honore. And she excitement and anticipation abruptly lifted her from out the rut into which she was slowly sinking. She had hated this last winter with a growing bitterness and an aching regret.

"Well, there's no doubt about it, dear, here you're a dismal failure socially," Venice winced. "Your self-consciousness grows with your defeat. Paris would give you an entirely new start. I have several friends living there and your cousin, Alicia Poe, has a villa at Antibes. I thought we might go somewhere near there for the summer."

Venice was a little disappointed. It was not going to be new scenes to enjoy in her own way, but new fields to conquer in her mother's way.

"You needn't feel self-conscious there. It'll be a fresh beginning and I expect you to do your utmost and benefit by it in every possible manner."

"Yes," said Venice. It was true. She could make a new start.

Nolly was bitterly disappointed at Venice's going but her pleased excitement at Venice's propects exceeded her grief.

"Just think," she cried, "you'll have counts and all sorts of things."

"Of course I won't. And besides my French is very bad. How's your doctor, Nolly?"

"Most awfully nice. Hes getting to be a real friend of mine. I think it was your velvet dress that did it. He's coming to see me tomorrow night. That's the second time since mother and father and I dined with him."

"He's a bona fide beau, Nolly."

"Yes." There was something in Nolly's eyes that gave Venice a quick stab of envy. It was a soft, deep look like the look Lola's eyes had held when she stared at Jerry.

"Do you love him?" Venice asked with sudden crudity from out her hurt.

"I—think so. But, Venice, you mustn't say anything ever to any one about it. I don't know how he feels about me. But—oh, I'm mad about him. I lie awake at night remembering his strong, thin hands and the way his hair grows around his forehead, and—all sorts of silly little things. But no one would ever want to marry me with Ponge."

Venice put her arms around her.

"Don't, Nolly, darling, please. Ponge isn't much compared to all the rest of you that's so sweet."

Nolly's tears stopped as unexpectedly as they had started.

"I'm silly," she said. "You don't have to marry anyway to be happy."

"No," agreed Venice. But she wondered. Here was a new fear that had never come to her before.

As is invariably the way when one looks forward to a certain date time drags interminably and it seems elusively distant. Then suddenly it pops into view, its proportions magnified. So the morning of the Muirs' date for sailing arrived.

I can't believe it's here, reflected Venice and snapped the lock of her trunk. She looked across the room and wondered if the little Japanese figures on lacquered bed and table and desk would miss her. Why monotonous lives—always crossing bridges. But wasn't that all life was anyway? Crossing bridges. The telephone startled her.

"Hello."

"Hello, Venice. It's Drake."

"Oh." She could feel the color creeping up her face. "I—" What should she say?

"Did you think I'd shuffled off these mortal coils forever?"

"Just about." She laughed. She knew that quick easing of her shyness that he had lent her before. "What a business trip! Did you get to Hongkong, by chance?"

"No, I've been back a couple of months but my father had double pneumonia. Now all is well. May I see you tonight?"

"Oh, Drake, we're fated to never meet face to face. Mother and I are sailing for Europe tonight."

"No! How inconsiderate. But we're not fated. What time do you scramble up the gangplank?"

His evident interest went to her head like sudden wine. Words tumbled off her tongue.

"Kind sir, I never scramble. I walk with dignity and grace."

She heard his gay, infectious laugh.

"Excellent. It gives me a picture of you I love, smartly dignified. What time do you glide aboard?"

"Midnight."

"Let me come at 8:30 then and defy the Fates. As they say in our corrupt country—oke?"

"Oke," laughed Venice.

Mrs. Muir was very much annoyed at this engagement.

"We must leave here at half-past nine," she insisted.

"All right, Mother." Venice knew Mrs. Muir was always nervous and flustered prior to catching a boat or a train. But it gives us an hour, sang Venice's mind.

"Who is this young man anyway?"

"The son of a friend of Mrs. Goodby's. I met him at Lola's cocktail party."

"He's probably some one then. But I never heard of the name Farrelly."

Venice smiled. How damning, she thought humorously.

After dinner she hurried to her room to survey herself in the mirror, add powder and lipstick, recomb her hair.

"Mr. Farrelly, Miss Venice."

"I'll be right there, Nora."

"Hello, Drake."

"How are you, Venice." They shook hands. It was stiff and uncomfortable. Not the way Venice had imagined things at all. Shyness engulfed her.

"Mr. Farrelly's mother was a Norton," beamed Mrs. Muir. "Ruth Norton. I believe she and your father went to dancing school together."

"How nice," said Venice, taking a large chair facing the deep sofa where they sat. She felt miserably self-conscious.

"Mother says she was a scraggly looking girl," Drake remarked.

He seemed to understand Venice's discomfort. His yellow-amber eyes smiled at her and there was a slight crinkling of the small lines at their corners.

"Unattractive girls often turn into the most charming women," Mrs. Muir vouchsafed.

"Yes," said Venice.

Her eye wandered unhappily to the old grandfather clock in one corner. Five minutes to nine.

"And I was a beautiful child," grinned Drake.

Nora was hovering in the doorway.

"Shall I close your bags, Mrs. Muir?" she ventured apologetically.

"Is everything in?" suggested Venice.

Perhaps her mother would have to hurry to see if everything was in.

Mrs. Muir rose hastily.

"I must see," she said. Goodbye, Mr. Farrelly. I hope we'll see you when we return."

"You will," Drake assured her retreating back.

(Copyright, Harriet Henry.)

Venice finds something in Drake's visit that gives her a feeling of interesting future developments, on Monday.

JENNY'S NEWEST COAT

Fashioned of Brown and Beige Wool

SKETCHED IN PARIS

This coat from Jenny is of a brown and beige wool mixture with collar and deep halfcuffs of beaver.

New Ways of Cooking Apples

By MARTHA LEE

DON'T YOU just love to crunch your teeth down into a big, juicy, red apple? This is the season of the year when apples once again fill the markets, and it is hard to find a more healthful and delightful fruit than the good old fashioned apple.

Martha Lee

A very nice way to serve apples is to hollow them out in the center, leaving just enough apple on the bottom of the core so that the filling that you put them with will not run through. Stuff this core with a mixture of raising, prunes, nuts and either fruit, chopped together. Top the hole with a good-sized piece of butter, place a little cup of sugar on it and bake in the usual way that you bake apples. You will find that everyone in the family will ask for this dish many times during the apple season and we, for one, don't blame them.

APPLE SALAD

1½ cups diced apple
1 cup diced celery
½ cup nut meats
Mayonnaise

Mix apple and celery and add the nut meats which have been broken in pieces. Moisten with mayonnaise thinned with a little cream. Serve on lettuce or on a bed of shredded cabbage. Serve six.

One of the hundreds of delicious Japanese crabmeat recipes that were tested down in New York last week was built around a baked apple salad, and while I haven't the recipe, I think it was simply a great big apple hollowed out, baked to perfection, chilled and the center stuffed with a mixture of crabmeat and diced celery put together with mayonnaise. Then the apple was placed on a bit of lettuce.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

P. S.—Better get your spaghetti and macaroni recipes entered in the prize contest now being conducted in this paper. Martha Lee will be glad to send you the rules and full particulars. You can enter one or 20 recipes, provided they conform to the simple rules. One hundred dollars in cash is not to be sneezed at these days.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Broiled Bacon
Broiled Buttered Potato Slices
Toasted Brown Bread
Coffee

DINNER
Cucumber Slices Stuffed With Pearl Onions
Broiled Steak
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Fried Eggplants
Lemon Sherbet
Silver Cake
Coffee

SUPPER
Salmon and Celery Salad
Graham Bread and Butter
Cookies Tea

Daily True Story

A Scrap of Paper

NORA WAS terribly worried over Jerry. She had neither seen him nor heard from him since Tuesday night. Nora felt responsible for Jerry because she was going to marry him and because he was such a trustful, unsuspecting youngster.

As she sat in her Aunt Mary's living room in Flatbush, wondering what to do, she recalled what had happened Tuesday night. Because Jerry was such a wonderful penman, she was having him write acknowledgments of the gifts she received at a "shower" given by the girls in the office of the Atlas Novelty Company, where both she and Jerry worked.

"Well, honey," he had said, "I must be getting along. I've got to be in midtown, Manhattan, before 9:30. Dave Bowes wants to see me—something important—a lot of cash in it. And you know we'll need plenty of that before long."

A LURKING SUSPICION

Nora had sat up with a start at the mention of Bowes' name.

"Why, Jerry, didn't Mr. Johns let Dave Bowes go because—he'd done something dishonorable?"

"I—I don't think so," replied Jerry hesitantly. "It was probably just a misunderstanding. Dave is high-spirited, you know."

"I wish you—wouldn't go, Jerry."

"But I've given my word, Nora. And I can't miss a chance to get in on a good thing."

They were interrupted by the phone. Nora answered. "It's for you," she said, turning to Jerry. Nora couldn't make much out of the one-sided conversation, but she handed Jerry a slip of paper and pencil as he asked for it and saw him write an address just before he announced that he was leaving soon to the party at the other end and hung up.

Methodical, as usual, Jerry took out a little address book and copied something into it before he crumpled the bit of paper and tossed it on the table beside the lamp.

"That was Bowes," said Nora accusingly. "Yes," answered Jerry, "but don't worry, please: everything's going to be all right. Think how fine it'll be to get a little pot of money. We can go shopping, dearie."

MAKES UP HER MIND

Nora sat frowning as she recalled Jerry's last kiss and his hasty departure. Then she made up her mind to act. She stepped over to the table and began to hunt for the little wad of paper Jerry had tossed there. She stopped and her hand flew to her head as she failed to find it. A moment later, with a little cry, she ran to the scrap basket in the corner, dumped its contents on the floor and searched eagerly. With a silent prayer of thankfulness, she picked out the precious slip and smoothed it.

* * *

Dave Bowes sat at a table littered with writing materials in the dan of his apartment. On the opposite side of the table was a thin, raven-haired young man, his pasty face ornamented by a diminutive mustache.

"Blockade again," snapped Bowes. "I don't know what we'll do next. We've got to put this across—some way—any way." He snapped his teeth as he said that. Bowes, whose nerves were on edge almost equal to his feet as the phone rang from the operator's desk in the lobby.

"Hello, hello. A lady calling?" He hesitated an instant. "Bring her right up." "Must be Clara," he said, turning to the swarthy young man. "Get in the bedroom, Bill, won't you—and keep everything quiet. I want to see Clara alone a few minutes."

Bill opened the door to the sleeping room, slipped in and closed it. Bowes answered the door as a buzzer rang and stepped back in amazement as Nora walked in.

A FROSTY RECEPTION

"To what do I owe this unexpected honor, Miss Dean?" asked Bowes frostily.

"I want to know where Jerry Kane is," she said firmly.

"Haven't seen him," said Bowes lightly. "Why do you come here?"

"Because you know where he is," proclaimed Nora. "And I'm going to wait here until you tell me," She sat down. Bowes also sat down, opposite her, glowering. Nora thought she heard a gasping sound from another room, but it quickly ceased.

"I'm bamboozled," said Bowes ironically. "You're more attractive than ever, Nora. Never expected to see you—in my room, at night—alone, you know. Glad to have you here." He turned his head slightly. "Oh, Bill," he called, "come out. Just turn the key in the door and keep it, will you? I'm going to be busy."

Nora gasped as the swarthy man appeared. At the same moment Bowes grabbed for her across the table. Nora was on her feet and, as he reached, she smashed the electrolier on the table with her handbag, exploding the three bulbs and throwing the room into darkness.

She felt Bowes' arm swing around her. With all her might Nora clawed herself loose and brought the nails of her right hand down the cheek of her captor. With a cry he staggered back, upsetting the table.

Nora ran three blocks before she found a policeman. She seized his arm and babbled almost incoherently for help in rescuing a friend, of the attack by the conspirators.

Nora and Riley reached the door of the apartment house just as Bowes and his pal were about to enter a taxi.

ALL ABOUT IT.

"Stop him!" cried Nora, "the one with the scratched face."

"I'll entertain 'em both," said Riley, taking an arm of each.

"It won't do any harm to find what this is all about."

* * *

"Well," said Jerry, "when he was telling his story to Nora the next night, you know, of course, that you found me tied to a chair and gagged. They hadn't given me any food or water and they said they'd starve me to death if I didn't do what they ordered."

"What was it they wanted?" demanded Nora breathlessly.

"Well, they had a lot of blank checks, and copies of the signatures of plenty of big men. They wanted me to sign those checks with the forged names. They were going to cash them and make a getaway. They offered to let me go with 'em. But, naturally, I wouldn't sign—not me."

"Good boy," praised Nora, patting his arm. "But," and she drew away as she looked at him with smiling determination, "after you marry me, Jerry Vane, you're not going into any 'money-making' scheme whatsoever—and—you're going to stay home nights."

"That won't be any hardship," answered Jerry with a grin.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

After-Care Is Essential in Paralysis

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

DURING THE past few weeks I have written several articles on infantile paralysis. Knowledge of the after-care of this disease is as important as knowledge of the disease itself. Today I shall tell you some things about the necessary care of a person who has been afflicted with this disease.

Dr. Copeland

It has only been within recent years that the importance of the after-care of infantile paralysis has been realized. Disablement by some form of permanent paralysis has often been avoided by proper treatment in the early stages of the disease.

While the patient still shows signs of fever and pain, the body should be placed in such a position as to prevent as much as possible any strain or undue activity of the involved muscles. Immediately after the acute symptoms have cleared up, it is important that a very careful examination be given to determine whether or not paralysis has resulted. If paralysis has taken place, it is necessary to determine its extent and what particular muscles are involved.

Then the muscles must be so protected that instead of becoming weakened, they will be strengthened. Often it is advisable that a plaster splint or plaster cast be applied. This may be difficult and cumbersome. When the patient at first, but usually it saves much suffering in the future.

Do not attempt treatment for the correction of any disability unless you have been advised to do so by a physician. Massage and exercise must be begun under expert supervision. When it is done improperly or too strenuously, damage may result.

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Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

9087

Serviceable and Attractive

PATTERN 9087

EASILY MADE, inexpensive with the very best materials and mighty useful for yourself or as gifts for your friends, this good-looking apron with bib top. The scalloped lower edge adds a decorative note that is most attractive. The pockets are conveniently placed and sized.

Pattern 9087 is obtainable only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 36 requires 1¾ yards of 36-inch material.

To get a pattern of this model send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our fall and winter fashion catalog. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful accessory patterns. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents. **Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.**

Fashion Note

BUSTLE ABOUT in your new hustle frock. College girls are endorsing the evening frock with bustle effect. One campus shop is showing a grand evening frock of black taffeta with ruffles placed low on the skirt and shirred bustle bows at back. The shoulders are covered by a metal embroidered lace ruffle.

Europe Marvels at Chic of Our Women Abroad

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE ENGLISH WOMAN was talking about American women the other day.

We sat in a green garden centuries old, walled with an ancient wall and guarded by an ancient moat that has in its day resounded to the clamor of rough men-at-arms and their enemies.

Winifred Black

Above us reared the gloomy heights of the battlements of the gray old castle, and somehow I felt that we ought to be talking of chivalry and singing quaint roundelays and catches in the fashion of the old days.

But no, we talked of the English "dole," and the American woman.

"How astonishing they are," said the English woman. "They always look as if they had just come from being marcelled and manicured, and their frocks are too smart for words.

"Not just the smart American women—I don't mean them.

"Our smart English women are well groomed and well dressed, too—but the ordinary everyday woman who comes abroad for a trip, and then goes home and makes a speech to the women's club about it.

"I was always wondering how on earth they manage to know just what to wear.

"You take a woman from one of our small towns—and send her to Paris and she's apt to be a perfect figure of fun—the wrong hat, the wrong frock, terrible shoes and not much of a manicure.

"But I met a woman from a small town in the Middle West up in London the other day. She had three friends with her and they were everyone of them perfectly dressed.

"I couldn't make it out. I spoke to an American friend about it.

"She laughed.

"'The Middle West,' she said. 'Oh, that's no mystery. There's a big store in Chicago that makes a specialty of dressing women for European trips.

"'The small-town woman goes to the big store, gets a special sales woman, and that sales woman takes her from department to department and fits her out from top to toe—the right frock, the right hat, the correct coat, the smart shoes, the right-shaded stockings, the handbag that is the top of the fashion, the suitcase that means distinction—and before she knows it she's absolutely correct—and there you are.'"

Marvelous—splendid — wonderful—that's what they all say.

But I thought it was horrid.

Fancy dressing to please some sales woman you never saw before in all your life. Old or young, stout or thin, pretty or ugly, the same correct attire from top to toe.

I'd rather be a red Indian squaw, and wear a blanket, and my hair in a braid, and look and feel—like myself.

Silly idea, isn't it—but there it is.

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It's Correct to Cut Lettuce

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—When we were on a train en route to a distant state and one of us started to cut her lettuce with a knife, saying that it was very difficult to cut it with a fork and keep it on her plate. One of the others said that it was correct to cut your lettuce with a knife. Which one is correct?

2—Another question! This is one about my letter paper and writing. Will you please give your suggestions for its improvement?

1—It is perfectly proper and perfectly sensible to cut your lettuce with a knife and fork. Indeed now, in practically all patterns of silver, sterling and plate you will find that you will be offered salad knives, as well as salad forks, thank Heaven for that. For, what with this tendency toward serving difficult-to-manage salad ingredients, such as slices or rounds of pineapple, or stiff stalks of celery, or quarters of tomatoes, we certainly find use for the salad knife.

2—Your letter is of especially fine form, both as to letter-paper, which is dignified and in good size for your hand-writing, and as to letter form. It is a joy not to have any abbreviations, and to have every detail proudly done.

The Beauty Box

A CHARMING coiffure has short side locks with ends curled upward, curls remaining flat against the head. At the back the hair is longer, done in two short, fat pigtails that criss-cross at the nape of the neck, and hide away their stubby ends under the side curls.

Do You Know?

NEW ZEALAND produces large quantities of silver as a by-product of gold production.

The federal office of education says that there is one lawyer to every 500 people in the United States.

Be Firm, Kind, Urges Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Perhaps you can help me solve my problems. I am a girl 20 years old and I have been going with Bob and Kenneth, both wonderful boys. I like Kenneth real well, but I am in love with Bob. Both have asked me to marry them. I am going to marry Bob, but what I want to know is, how am I going to tell Kenneth? He has told me several times that if I gave him up, he would do something desperate. He said if he couldn't have me, no one else would. I hate to hurt him, but I love Bob, so I must do something. Kenneth is on his vacation, and I'm frantic, because when he returns I must let him know.

PAT.

Dear Pat—Of course, Kenneth is going to feel badly when you tell him that you are planning to be married to Bob, but, if he is a fine boy as you say, he will not do anything desperate, either to you or to himself. You might tell him that you have been trying for months to let him know that he could not be the one, that you like him and value his friendship, but that you are going to marry Bob.

The Common Good

Every mill of the American Woolen Company is a vital part of the community in which it stands.

The men and women who carry on the activities of each mill contribute much to the welfare and prosperity of that community.

To stimulate the industry of each mill so that congenial employment and pleasant surroundings may be provided to as an ever-increasing number of worthy men and women, is the constant endeavor of the American Woolen Company.

American Woolen Company
Incorporated
Executive and Sales Offices
225 Fourth Ave., New York City

CHAMPION BROUILLARD SIGNS TO FIGHT FIELDS

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

A Leonard Movie. ↕ *Boy From Ghetto.*
The Old Carbarn. ↕ *Knocks Out Welsh.*
Ketchell, Dempsey. ↕ *Lightweight King.*

All Set? Camera! Let the Film Unroll!

Backward, oh backward, turn Time in your flight, and make Benny Leonard a boy again just for a night! . . . And oh, what a fighter you then would see facing Vittorio Livan. . . . Leonard at his peak had everything—punch, speed, skill, head, and, last but not least, heart! . . . One by one let the high lights in King Benjah's career assemble themselves on Memory's screen. . . . Camerr-r-a! . . . The old carbarns up in the Bronnix. . . . Headquarters of the old Fairmont A. C. . . . Ghosts of great fighters stalk there still. . . . Jeffries, Johnson, Ketchel, Langford, Dundee, Welsh, Clabby, McFarland, Gibbons, Tunney. . . . There Jack Dempsey, then little more than a middleweight, fought ten terrific rounds with the giant Andre Anderson. . . . And ten more just as vicious rounds with Wild Burt Kenney. . . . The Man Killer, who was destined to draw more than $3,000,000 into the box offices, received $16 for the bersark battle with Anderson and $45 for the bruising go with Kenney. . . . Couldn't pay his room rent. . . . Lived with Al Weil. . . . Didn't steal Al's celebrated vest, but walked off with a suit of clothes. . . . Later Dempsey paid Weil back in more than full.

There in the old carbarns in the Bronnix, Leach Cross chased Packy McFarland for ten rounds and only landed one blow. . . . That was on the "sit-down," when Packy was a little late in sidestepping. . . . There Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Wizard, showed his famous "nose-brushing feint." . . . Had every preliminary boy and some of the stars doing the same for years afterward. . . . There occurred the famous double knockdown of Willie Lewis and Sailor Burke. . . . Both landed rights on the button and both went down. . . . Burke, out cold, fell across the squirming Lewis. . . . Referee Billy Joh—please Mister Compositor don't change it to John"—for a few seconds acted like a chicken with its head cut off. . . . Finally decided to count over the two of 'em. . . . Bell rang at 6 or 7. . . . Both scrappers saved by the gong . . . There in the old carbarns at One Tirty Tird Street an' Tird Avenuh—or was it One Dirty Seventh Street and Th' Avenoo?—Kid Burns gave Packy McFarland the first and only black eye the great Packy ever received. . . . Forced Packy to call off Philadelphia bout with Young Erne. . . . Willie Ritchie, then unknown, substituted for Packy. . . . Beat Erne and became a headliner. . . . Later world's champion.

There to the old carbarns in the Bronnix came one day a rather frail, delicate looking Jewish lad from out of the Ghetto. . . . New York's great Melting Pot. . . . His name was Benjamin Leiner. . . . He wanted a fight. . . . "Go back to school!" snapped Billy Gibson . . . "Aw, Bill, better give the kid a chanct," advised Matchmaker Tom McArdle . . . Gibson changed his mind . . . Young Leiner got his chance. . . . Lucky for Gibson he did. . . . Together Benny Leiner and Billy Gibson made more than $1,000,000. . . . They changed Benjamin Leiner's name to Benny Leonard. . . . Leonard's first two years in the ring were Ups and Downs. . . . Was knocked out twice. . . . Once by Frankie Flemming, the blonde Canadian, and again by Joe Shugrue. . . . Came back and turned the tables on Flemming. . . . Never met Shugrue again. . . . The astute Gibson steered his protege away from the great little Jersey scrapper. . . . Later Shugrue went blind.

Slowly climbed upward. . . . Rushed into the real headlines with a victory over Irish Patsy Cline. . . . Patsy was faster, more skilful than Leonard. . . . Lacked Benny's brains. . . . Patsy liked the amber brew and, worse still, large and many drops of the craychure. . . . Cline went down. . . . Leonard mount'ed up. . . . Up! Up! Up with victories over Young Lustig, Tommy Houck, Patsy Klein, the Wop, and Patsy Cline the Harp, Phil Bloom, Willie Jones, Joe Mandot, Johnny Drummie, Eddie Wallace, Pal Moore, Frankie Callahan, all great little men of their day . . . Beat Johnny Dundee. . . . Knocked out featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane in a handicap match. . . . In a 10-decision match—that was the "both members of this club" era in little old New York—with Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight champion, Leonard gained the popular decision . . . Again met and shaded Welsh in a no decision match . . . Took much brains and wile on the part of Manager Billy Gibson to maneuver Leonard into still a third match with Champion Welsh.

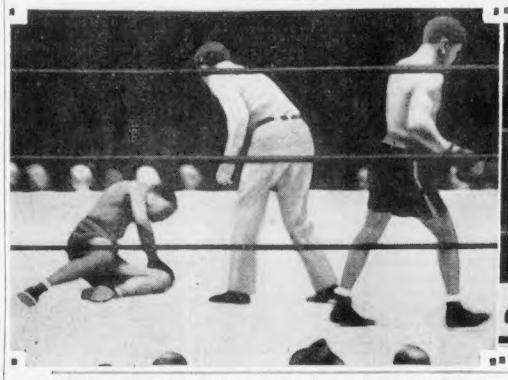
The third meeting between Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, and Benny Leonard, was another no decision affair . . . But Leonard decided it with a knockout punch . . . Referee Kid McFarland stopped the fight with Welsh helpless on the ropes . . . Benny Leonard—lightweight champion of the world! . . . Days of triumph . . . Glory . . . Opulence . . . Victories tumbled after one another like apples rolling from a barrel . . . Victories over great fighters like Johnny Dundee, Joe Welling, Leo Johnson, Young Erne, Jack Britton, Willie Jackson, Ted Lewis, Pal Moran, Willie Ritchie, Richie Mitchell, Charlie White, Rocky Kansas, Soldier Bartfield . . . Benny Leonard beat them all . . . White, black, yellow . . . Mick, Jew, Yank, Wop, Cockney, Frog Eater, Teut . . . Leonard licked them all!

The great fight with Lou Tendler in Jersey . . . The great Leonard out on his feet in the latter rounds . . . Toppling on the abyssa of a knockout . . . Brains! Brains! Brains to the rescue . . . Quick Tongue, Talk! Talk! Say something! . . . Leonard inveigles Tendler into a caustic exchange of ring repartee . . . Lew can't talk and punch at the same time . . . Lew talks himself out of the world's title . . . While Tendler talks the cobwebs clear from Benny's eyes . . . The bees stop buzzing in his ears . . . The leaden weights leave his shoes . . . He is saved! . . . Saved! . . . When Lou Tendler opened his mouth he certainly put his foot in it.

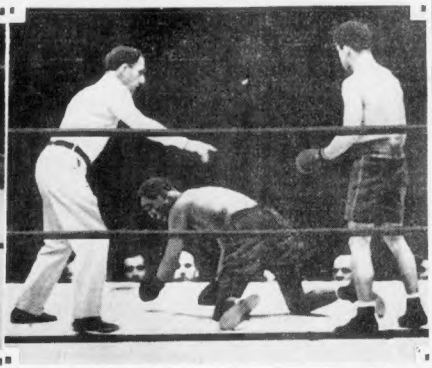
The second fight with Tendler . . . The greatest crowd, the greatest gate, ever attracted for any bout except heavyweight . . . This time Leonard checkmates Lefty Lew's terrible left to the body . . . Benny blocked those body blows and uppercut at the same time in a continuation of movement . . . Simple, wasn't it? . . . Anything looks simple when performed by a Master . . . Almost tore Tendler's head from his shoulders . . . Ah what a fighter was Benny Leonard at his peak! . . . What a fighter! . . . Wonder if the great Leonard still packs a semblance of his old time punch? Perhaps we shall see in the Arena here next Tuesday night . . . PERHAPS we shall see!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

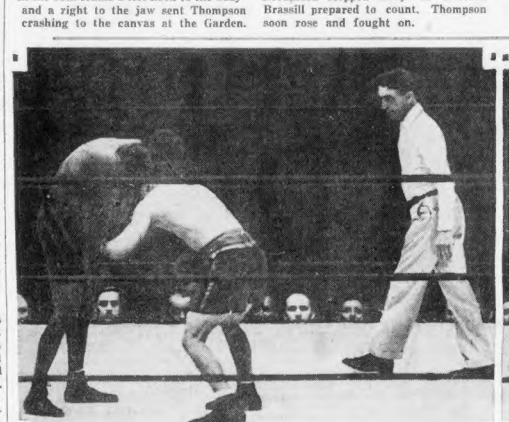
WORCESTER LOU KNOCKS THOMPSON OUT OF TITLE SEAT



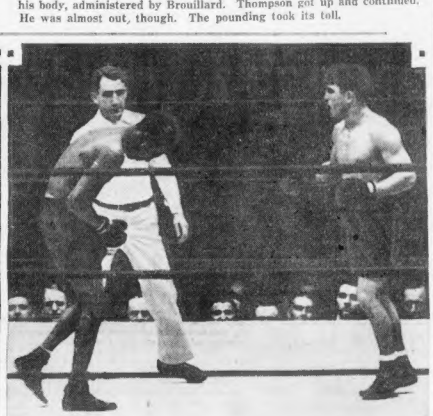
In the 10th frame a left hook to the body and a right to the jaw sent Thompson crashing to the canvas at the Garden. Brouillard stepped away as Referee Brassill prepared to count. Thompson soon rose and fought on.



Again in the 13th frame Thompson was knocked to the floor by a left to his body, administered by Brouillard. Thompson got up and continued. He was almost out, though. The pounding took its toll.



In the sixth frame a left hand punch, apparently low, struck Thompson, causing him much distress. He wilted, but did not collapse. The round ended eight seconds later, before Brouillard had a chance to finish his foe.



Thompson started to topple forward after the apparent low punch in the sixth round. He was hurt by the blow. Brouillard stepped back. A more seasoned fighter would have socked Thompson again.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

There are no fights scheduled tonight, but there is a soccer game at Lincoln Park today.

Wrestlers dodge Sherry, headline. Maybe they don't drink.

Or maybe this particular Sherry has too much kick.

A championship chess match is now being arranged, but will not be held until next year. Probably some chess player is arranging the pieces on the board.

The contenders for the chess title will start training immediately. By sleeping 24 hours a day.

In chess it's a long time between moves. Like a man who pays his rent.

Colleges, which were inclined to agree with the Carnegie Foundation that football is overemphasized, now wish that the public would put a little emphasis on attendance.

Schools have discovered that they cannot enter the field of sports for all through a small football gate.

At the Stadium: Ten gallon hats versus quart size hip pockets.

Who wants to drink out of a hat?

A football team is as strong as its weakest "think."

Telephone operators would never make good quarterbacks. They give too many wrong numbers. Signals over!

Today's Racing Results

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

Prince Dale (C. E. Allen) . . 6.68 4.48 3.68
Surely (McCoy) . . . — 25.58 9.36
Manassus (Morrison) . . . — — 3.16

ALSO RAN—Tryn, Dernie, Goodtime Boy, Chero Hill, Dust Bag, Blue Way, Oshkosh, Dunnie, Polyp.

SECOND RACE

Hamilton (Turner) . . . 10.40 4.64 4.36
Bill Looney (McLaughlin . — 8.76 4.70
Uncle Henry (E. Allen) . — — 7.14

ALSO RAN—Perkins, Hipsias, Brass Monkey, Sunny Pal, Running Water, Son O'Sweep, Uncle Matt.

THIRD RACE

Jimmy Moran (G. Arnold) . 37.80 8.84 5.00
Don Leon (C. Callahan) . . — 4.40 3.16
Pittsburgher (C. E. Allen) . — — 3.50

ALSO RAN—Gold Step, Pansy Walker, Postmark, Betty Derr, Canfil.

FOURTH RACE

Delivered (W. Kerr) . . . 7.68 4.36 2.96
Catherine Fox (M. Rose) . — 5.00 4.04
Easy (H. R. Rifey) . . . — — 3.56

ALSO RAN—Peggy Lehmann, Elkhart, Chas Bee, Ballyhoo, Tight Rope, Wood Honey, Triassic, Cotton Time.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE

Prepare (Steffen) . . . 22.40 10.70 5.20
Louis Merryman (Phillips) . — 18.40 6.30
Wissay Lights (Garner) . . — — 2.80

ALSO RAN—My Fergus, General Court, Jimmy Bates, Miss Sapperes, Renewed, Fair Judge, Fair Boy, General Blaze, Dark Ceth. aWon. but was disqualified.

SECOND RACE

Old Timps (Legere) 36.50 11.80 5.80
Jodhpur (Train) . . . . . — 4.70 3.16
Workies (Roussell) . . . . — — 2.73

ALSO RAN—Betty Elvira, Jane Brooker, Pretty Boy, Princess Isabel, Gloeon.

THIRD RACE

Follow On (Verzino) . . 10.10 4.80 3.70
Black Majesty (Steffen) . — 4.10 3.80
Happy Sent (Collitelli) . . — — 3.90

ALSO RAN—Repentance, High Foot, Magnifico, Mistrip.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE

Maura Mc. (W. Curran) . . 10-1 3-1 2-1
Night Edition (J. Burke) . — 3-2 6-5
Chica Guiseo (Conen) . . . — — 2-1

ALSO RAN—Dewey, Counterfeiting, Pleasantville, Nimbly, Just Imagine, Tulane Lass, Flying Atom, Bob Bates, Xmas, Jayarbe, Ruby Rock.
(aWon, but was disqualified.)

SECOND RACE

Buck Hero (Sherry) 7-2 7-5 7-10
Soother (Kelsay) . . . . . — 8-5 6-5
Ormonhind (Romano) . . . . — — 6-5

ALSO RAN—Black Castle, Astrakhan, Reckbone, Sally, Spider, Fruit Juice.

THIRD RACE

Valour 3d (W. Smith) 5-2 4-5 3-5
Fly Guy (Wolfe) . . . . . — 2-1 4-5
Knowlton (Ambrose) . . . . — — 1-3

ALSO RAN—Black Feather, Dimrock, Gay Colors, Fanta L., Lunn, Little Nan.

Hawthorne Results

FIRST RACE

Old Depot (Birkey) 29.61 16.66 9.42
Donday (Richard) . . . . . — 52.38 c4.84
Lady Heights (Leyland) . . — — 30.23

ALSO RAN—Dyara, Meadeon, Perseus, Martha D., Baldwin Lance, Bonny Secret, Acrydeary, Quaker Days, Hour idol.

SECOND RACE

My Sweets (Gilbert) 6.40 4.82 3.76
Liberty Ace (J. Neel) . . . . — 11.32 6.68
Zellne (Sanford) . . . . . — — 4.56

ALSO RAN—Diodore, Rolling Sea, Kuisman, Sam Gilmore, Andora, Miss Joan, La Fleeta, Hidden Thoughts, Dry Dock.

Continued on Page 1

SCRATCHES AT RACE TRACKS

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Blanket Bay, Miss Hoptown, Verity Ballot, Big Slam, Rita Ann, Upset Ann, Basia Luego, Glam.

3—Lady Fingers, Estin, Chimney Sweep, Perfect Model.

3—Agincourt.

4—Memorandum, Rubridge, Slash, Ruffian, Prince Velta, Anthony Wayne, Stormwind.

5—Witchway.

6—Big Business, Royal Ruffin, Frose and Poetry, Judge Luecders.

7—Black Cloud, Helen Bond, Sarcastic, Bather, Hornsby, Broken Sound, Thistle Aries, Goodman, Racketeer.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Bonnie Brae, Ever Faithful, Zenka, Crescent City, Casimira, Cosmos.

2—Antebellum, Frostilla Girl, Panama, Tom Proctor, Decorous, Annan.

3—Marmion, Durango.

45—Hot Shot.

6—Wizardry, Scimitar, Sous Mash, Macedon, Louisville, Garrick.

7—Aye Ready, Tarnish.

8—Declared Off, no sub.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

LAUREL SCRATCHES

1—Rehoboth, Tinge, Sun Tweed.

2—Bob Shannon, Standard Bearer, Red Tam.

3—Balko.

5—Backgammon, Boundless Deep.

6—Angry Flame, Peach Basket, Sun Thorn, Dawdle, Merry Mack.

7—Your Flag, Overlook, Blue Darter.

Weather clear, track fast.

EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES

1—None.

2—Archy, Asterelan, Sparkling Star.

3—Sun Shadow.

4—Knowlton, Gold Prize.

5—Polyfon, Genius, Glenside.

6—Magyar.

Weather clear; track fast.

SECOND RACE

My Sweets (Gilbert) 6.40 4.82 3.76
Liberty Ace (J. Neel) . . . . — 11.32 6.68
Zellne (Sanford) . . . . . — — 4.56

ALSO RAN—Diodore, Rolling Sea, Kuisman, Sam Gilmore, Andora, Miss Joan, La Fleeta, Hidden Thoughts, Dry Dock.

Medford vs. Salem in School Grid Feature

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Although the schoolboy stadia throughout greater Boston will be packed today, with many attractive games listed, the best seems to be the Salem-Medford clash at the Fulton st. grounds, Medford.

Salem is on the high road to the schoolboy state championship. Bill Broderick's boys were held to a scoreless tie by Everett, but Broderick's outfit is still looked upon as one of the classiest in Eastern Massachusetts.

Bill Paquette, Salem high quarterback, will lead his team on the field confident of victory today, although the Medford eleven, which has come like a prairie fire of late, looms up as Salem's toughest opponent to date.

Voyer, Gagnon and Aprill will be in the backfield with Paquette giving Salem an All-French quartet. Capt Jellison is a star Salem tackle and keeps the line on its toes and fighting.

Center, Hashey and McGonagle of Medford will team up to stop Salem from a romp.

Lynn English and Waltham clash in a battle at Waltham that is also attracting attention. Lynn has had tough luck this season. The Lynn line with Hussey and Whelan on the ends is strong, but the backfield is not too rugged with Shaffer as the best of the lot.

Malden's undefeated team will journey to Manchester where it will tackle the undefeated team there. In fact, Manchester high has not been scored on. Malden will have a tough job keeping its slate clean and avoiding defeat, but Coach Warren McGuirk is depending on his backs, Harding, Kerwin, Mulrey and Tupper, and a strong line headed by Capt. Springer and Stanton.

Revere high makes a trip to Everett to play Dinny Gildea's team which is also undefeated. Everett should win from Revere after a stiff battle. Revere will have a hard time stopping Joe Schweirdt, Everett's triple threat quarterback.

Norwood's undefeated team may be smirched today when it stacks up against Needham. Two B. C. grads will be on the opposite benches. Benny Murray coaches Norwood and Al Weston tutors Needham. Norwood is a favorite to win although Weston's team is smart and fast and may upset the experts.

Londos, O'Shocker in One Fall Match

Ed White, manager of Champion Jim Londos, has refused to grant Pat O'Shocker's request that their championship battle at the Boston Garden, Tuesday night, Nov. 3, for Mayor Curley's unemployment fund, be two out of three falls instead of one

Olympic Club to Have Hockey Team

The Olympic Club of Boston, which has been sponsoring speed skating races in Boston for the past few years, will be represented by a hockey team this winter. The team will be under the direction of Jim Leary, who has rounded up a collection of former college luminaries.

The Olympic Club will hold its first practice session on Monday night from 6 to 7 at the Arena Arena.

Jack Conway Called Turn on Shifting of World Title

Jack Conway called the turn in the shifting of the world's welterweight championship from Young Jack Thompson to Lou Brouillard, Jack predicted that Brouillard's aggressiveness, youth and punching power would offset Thompson's boxing skill and experience.

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P. C.
62	6	.911

LOU TAKES 14 ROUNDS FROM THOMPSON

By JACK CONWAY

Lou Brouillard, who won the world's welterweight championship when he scored a smashing victory over Young Jack Thompson in a 15-round bout at the Boston Garden, today signed to defend his title against Jackie Fields of Chicago in a contest which will be staged in this city in December.

Brouillard gave Thompson a decisive licking. He carried every round but the fourth.

TWO N. E. CHAMPS NOW

It was the first time a Massachusetts boxer has won a world's championship since Johnny Wilson defeated Mike O'Dowd in Mechanics Building 12 years ago.

New England now has two world's champions. Bat Battalino of Hartford holds the world's featherweight championship.

Then there is Jack Sharkey, American heavyweight champion. Sharkey was at the ringside when Brouillard conquered Thompson. As soon as the decision was given, Jack hopped into the ring and was the first to congratulate Brouillard on his victory.

Brouillard scored three knockdowns. A right to the jaw dropped Thompson for a count of nine in the tenth round, a left to the body sent him down for a count of nine in the thirteenth frame, while another left to the body dropped the Chicago warrior in the fifteenth round. Thompson didn't take any count in the fifteenth session, and came up fighting.

LOW BLOW IN SIXTH

In the sixth session, Brouillard almost knocked Thompson out with a low left hand belt. The negro claimed foul. Referee Johnny Brassill didn't make any ruling on the low blow as he felt Thompson was able to continue. The gong for the end of the round sounded eight seconds after Brouillard's punch landed.

When the seventh round opened, Brassill halted festivities for a few seconds to see if Thompson was in condition to fight. When he found Thompson was not hurt he ordered that the bout be resumed.

It was another case of a youngster carrying the torch of Flaming Youth beating Old Man Experience. Brouillard is only 21 years of age. He is strong and aggressive and can punch with each hand. What he lacks in boxing finish he more than makes up for by his ability to stand up and mix things with his rivals.

Brouillard's body attack won for him the title. Thompson didn't take body smashes any too well.

It was a terrific left hand smash to the body which paved the way for the knockdown. Brouillard scored in the ninth round. Thompson doubled up under the power behind the wallop. As the Negro sagged, Lou nailed him on the chin with a sharp right hook, and the former champion crashed to the canvas. It did not look as if Thompson would be able to get up, but he struggled to his feet after much effort and was back fighting after taking the count of nine.

It was a swinging left hook to the body which sent Thompson down for the second time in the 13th round. When Jack got up at the count of nine he was in poor condition. A more experienced fighter than Brouillard would have finished the Chicago warrior.

Thompson Leg Weary in 15th Round

Thompson was leg weary and just bluffing his way along when a body smash dropped him in the fifteenth stanza. When Thompson climbed to his feet, he ran backwards so as to keep out of the way of his youthful rival's thrusts.

A crowd of 18,200 persons paid $35,000 to see the battle. Thompson received $25,000, while Brouillard was paid $5000.

It was a solid Brouillard crowd, and when the decision went to the Worcester warrior the fans cut loose with a mighty cheer. From the balcony hundreds of newspapers were tossed to the floor of the Garden in a wild demonstration.

Brouillard had the backing of Connecticut as well as of Massachusetts. Lou used to live in Danielson, Ct.

Tom Donahue, chairman of the Connecticut Boxing Commission, came here at the head of the Connecticut delegation. In the ceremony of Donahue was Edward G. Foster, chairman of the Rhode Island Boxing Commission, and vice president of the National Boxing Association.

It was announced that Brouillard received the unanimous decision of Referee Brassill and Judges Billy McMenimen and Johnny Gincken.

It was announced that Brouillard

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

Leonard May Get McLarnin Fight

Benny Leonard may meet Jimmy McLarnin next month, in the event that he defeats Vittorio Livan of Italy at the Arena next Tuesday night.

Fights Last Night

At Rutland—Petrolle, S. D., d. Graham, N. Y., K. O. (8); Cocoze, N. Y., d. Somony, N. Y., dec.

CRICKARD IS BIG STAR IN HARVARD VICTORY

CRIMSON ACE PUTS OVER 3 TOUCHDOWNS

Continued From Page One

the ball back to his own 35-yard line, where he was brought down by Bibby. Crickard cut outside Moody for five yards before Furrh brought him down.

Crickard just missed a first down on the next play, which was also directed at Moody. Texas was offside. Harvard's ball at mid-field.

After failing to gain at right, Crickard again slipped outside of Moody for 5 yards. A short behind-the-line pass, Crickard to Sherry, failed to gain and Wood punted across the goal line.

Texas' ball first down on their 20-yard line. Koy went through his right guard for 4 yards, stopped by White. Ginman stopped Koy for no gain. Elkins punted to Crickard on Harvard's 35-yard line and the Harvard back was downed by Baumgarten on Harvard's 39-yard line.

Crickard failed to gain around Furrh when he slipped and fell. On a spinner play, Crickard went through the Texas line for 7 yards. White went through for a first down, but the play was called back, both teams offside.

On the next play Crickard broke through to Texas' 40-yard line on another spinner play. Crickard failed to gain on two plays and Wood's pass over the center of the line was grounded.

Wood punted, and although Blanton was off-side, Wood refused the penalty and it was Texas' ball on their own 10-yard line.

Stafford picked up three yards outside Kopans, but the best Koy could get was a yard at center. On a spinner, Koy picked up three yards inside Hageman. Elkins punted to Crickard, who signalley for a fair catch at mid-field.

Crickard gained four yards on a wide sweep around Bibby. Sherry broke through Blanton for 10 yards and first down on Texas' 38-yard line. Behind a fine interference, Crickard raced around Furrh for 15 yards to the Texas 20-yard line. On a spinner, Crickard went nine yards, and Sherry smashed through the Texas line on the next play just inside the five-yard line.

Doell for Moody for Texas. Sherry hit the line for two yards. Harvard was penalized five yards as Kopans was off-side. On the next play Crickard cut back inside of Doell for a touchdown.

Wood drop-kicked for the extra point.

Score—Harvard 7; Texas 0.

BURR RUNS KICK 45 YARDS

Burr ran Wood's kick-off from the goal line to his 48-yard, where he was run outside by Crickard. Talbot was clipped on this play and time was taken out by Harvard.

On the first play Koy tossed a pass to Stafford which was completed on Harvard5s 33-yard line. Burr failed to gain. And then Elkins made four yards on a spinner. A double pass, Elkins to Burr, picked up three yards.

Cunningham intercepted Koy's pass and brought the ball back to midfield for Harvard, where Stafford tackled him.

Bancroft for Talbot for Harvard. Another spinner play with Sherry carrying advanced the ball on Texas 36-yard line. Sherry repeated his previous run and ran to 25-yard line.

Wood's pass to White grounded. Wood punted over the goal line but the play was called back when Texas was off-side. Wood followed with a pass to Crickard, which gave Harvard a first down on the eight-yard line. Crickard raced around Furrh and scored a touchdown.

Wood kicked goal.

Score, end first period—Harvard, 14; Texas, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Wood kicked to Stafford, who was tackled by Nazro on Texas 25-yard line. The visitors' attack stopped here for Sherry intercepted Koy's pass. Wood to Crickard forward passed to Texas 18-yard line.

A spinner play by Sherry gave Harvard the ball on Texas' 10-yard line. Crickard scored Harvard's third touchdown around left tackle.

Wood kicked goal.

Score—Harvard 21, Texas 0.

Wood kicked to Stafford. Runs by Stafford and Koy brought the ball to midfield. Koy went through for two yards. Elkins' pass went grounded. Koy failed to gain. Craig for Burr. Craig kicked outside on Harvard's nine-yard line.

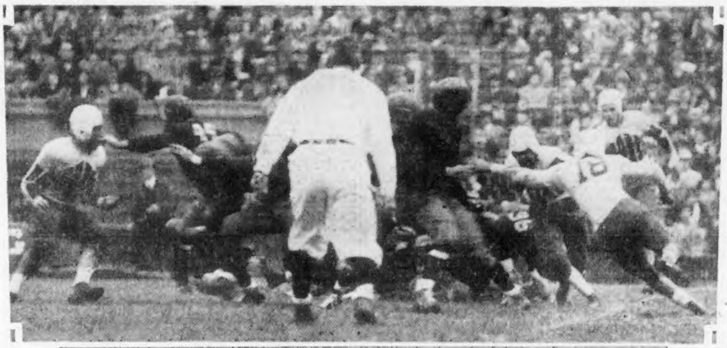
Garrett for Furrh for Texas. Crickard raced around Bibby to Texas' 47-yard line. Elkins forced him outside. May for Crickard and Dean for Sherry for Harvard. White got a yard at center. Then Mays slipped around Garrett to Texas' 30-yard line for a first down.

Wood advanced five yards on a spinner and picked up two more on a straight plunge. Price for Bibby for Texas. White just missed a first down. He was successful on his next attempt. First down on Texas' 19-yard line. Craig came fast and nailed Mays for a four-yard loss. Nevin for White for Harvard.

Nevin went through for five yards. And followed with another plunge for nine yards. Fourth down one to go, on Texas' 10-yard line.

Mays just made first down on Texas' nine-yard line. And then Nevin knifed through for five yards. Mays failed to gain, as did Nevin on the next play. Fourth down, six to go. Wood attempted to drop kick from the 15-yard line

SMASHING THROUGH A LONE STAR LINE FOR 5-YD. GAIN



Schereschewski, Harvard's big right halfback (No. 44 on his back), plunging through the Texas line for a 5-yard gain at the Stadium today. Crickard was the hero of the game, scoring three times for the Crimson. (Staff photo.

and failed as Price broke in and blocked it.

Wells for Wood for Harvard.

TEXANS' PASS SUCCEDS

Fagan for Elkins for Texas. Craig attempted to run from kick formation and lost a yard. Texas uncorked a forward pass, Craig to Price to tafford, for a first down on their own 35-yard line. Koy and Stafford picked up nine yards through the Harvard line and then the former went through for another first down on mid-field.

Koy fumbled Howie's pass and Dean recovered for Harvard on Texas' 45-yard line.

Sasey for Cunningham for Harvard. Clewis for Koy for Texas. Kales for Bancrowt for Harvard.

After Nevins had picked up a ward, Mays slipped by for four more, but lost it on the next play. Wells punted to Craig, who was downed on Texas' 19-yard line. Weaver for Stafford for Texas.

A pass Craig to Price gave Texas first down on their own 30-yard line. Another pass Fagan to Craig gained eight yards. Clewis went through for a first down on Texas' 40-yard line. A pass, Fagan to Garrett gave Texas a first down at mid-field. Gleason for Nevins for Harvard. Texas time out.

Texas was penalized five yards for excess time out. A long pass from Fagan was knocked down by Wells intended for Weaver. On the next play Fagan completed a pass to Rundell only to have the play recalled as Texas was offside, and penalized five yards.

Craig slipped around Cassidy for two yards.

Score end of half—Harvard 21, Texas 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Rogers for Baurgarten for Texas and Bancroft for Kopans for Harvard.

Dubose playing left end for Texas.

Blanton kicked off, Wood caught the ball on his own 22-yard line, raced diagonally across the field to Texas 37-yard, where Koy nailed him. Sherry went through for two yards. On the next play Sherry picked up three yards more.

White led Crickard through left guard for three yards. Crickard was hurt on the play.

CRICKARD STAYS IN GAME

Crickard remained in game. Wood kicked outside on Texas' 20-yard line. Clewis hit the center of the Harvard line for 3 yards. Then Burr slipped inside Hageman for four more. Fagan picked up a yard ona criss-cross. Then the Texas quarterback's short kick went outside on his own 48-yard line.

On the first lateral of the year, Wood to Crickard, Harvard advanced to the Texas 45-yard line. Sherry went outside for a yard loss. Harvard was off-side and penalized 5 yards. Sherry again carried outsid, this time for a 2-yard loss, third down 13 yards to go.

Cook broke through and dropped Crickard for a 3-yard loss. Nazro was off-side costing Harvard five more yards fourth down 21 to go.

Wood's punt caromed off Fagan's head and went outside on Texas' 34-yard line.

Clewis gained two yards at center. Then Fagan shot a forward pass to Burr which was completed beyond the line of scrimmage and he immediately lateraled to Clewis who raced down the Texas side of the field for a touchdown. It was a 66-yard run.

Blanton kicked the goal.

Score: Harvard 21, Texas 7.

MAYS REPLACES CRICKARD

Blanton kicked off to Crickard who raced from his goal line back 36 yards where he was dropped heavily by Lewis. Harvard's ball on their 36-yard line. Mays for Crickard for Harvard.

On a spinner Sherry went through left tackle for six yards. White hit the same spot two more. White just missed a first down and Wood punted, Hardy grounding the balll for Harvard on Texas' 19-yard line. Hageman tossed Clewis for a 9 yard loss after a fumble.

Fagan punted to Mays, who made a fair catch on Texas' 43-yard line. Mays slipped inside Dubose for 3 yards. Then on a spinner play Mays dashed through the right side of the Texas line to the 3-yard line, where he was forced outside by Fagan.

Sherry plunged to the one-yard line. He was stopped on the next play just short of the line. After White had failed to gain, Harvard was off-side but Texas refused the penalty, taking the ball on the goal line.

Fagan punted to Mays, who was downed by Dubose on Texas' 36-yard line. Mays went through right tackle, reversed his field and was run outside on the 17-yard line.

Sherry went through the line for six yards. On a wide end sweep Mays got a first down on Texas' one-yard line. Sherry smashed through for a touchdown. Wood slipped around his left end for the extra point.

Score—Harvard 28, Texas 7.

Koy for Clewis for Texas. Seats for Blanton for Texas.

Wood kicked off to Stafford, who was downed by Nazro on his 25-yard line. Koy's pass grounded. On the next play the big Texan smashed through for six yards, and followed with 3 more yards. Hardy stopped Koy for no gain. Harvard took the ball on down on Texas' 35-yard line.

Mays advanced a yard through Cook. Wood completed a pass to White for 15 yards' gain on Texas' 20-yard line. Mays zig-zagged through to the 11-yard line, where he was dumped by Fagan. Elkins for Fagan for Teaxs. Both teams off-side. On the next play Mays dodged through to the 7-yard line as the period ended.

Score, end third period—Harvard 28; Texas 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Mays galloped through to the 4-yard line, but Hardy was offside and Crimson penalized 5 yards. On an end sweep Mays was only able to gain one yard.

Sherry got back to the 7-yard line on the next play. Texas time out. Hageman fumbled Wood's pass in the end zone. Texas' ball on their 20-yard line.

Koy's pass to Furrh failed. A fumbled lateral, Koy to Furrh, gave Texas a five-yard gain. Burr went through for a first down on his 34-yard line. Koy to Stafford to Elkins advanced the ball four yards. Cunningham making the tackle. Koy got around Hageman for three yards. Nazro nailed Elkins on a double pass.

Then Elkins punted to Mays, who was downed on Harvard's 35-yard line.

Record for Nazro for Harvard. Wood carried outside for a yard gain. Francisco for Hageman and Dean for Sherry for Harvard. Kales for Hardy for Harvard.

Harvard was unable to gain on three running plays and Wood punted to Elkins, who was stopped by Record on Texas' 38-yard line.

Craig for Burr for Texas. A lateral pass from Elkins, which Craig fumbled, cost Texas 12 yards. Koy's pass grounded. After Elkins had slipped inside Record for 3 yards he punted to Mays, who carried outside on Texas' 40-yard line.

White lost a yard going outside. White went off his left tackle for a 9-yard gain.

Rogers failed to get Mays and Mays made first down on Texas' 30-yard line. Wood's pass to Dean failed. Mays cut back inside his left tackle for six yards. Wood's short punt was taken by Elkins and brought back to the Texas 15-yard line.

Weaver for Stafford for Texas.

Koy's pass to Price grounded.

On a sneak play, Koy lost five yards, Francisco making the tackle.

Rundell for Furrh for Texas.

Elkins tossed a forward to Craig, who dodged through for a first down on his own 27-yard line. Weaver gained 2 yards. Coy completed a pass to Price, who flipped the ball back to Elkins, who was nailed by Ginman and just made first down on his own 40-yard line.

Kales recovered Elkins' fumble, and it was Harvard's ball on Texas' 23-yard line.

Nevins for White. Nevins got 2 yards at center. Doell for Moody for Texas. Craig pulled down Mays for no gain on a sweep play. Casey for Cunningham for Harvard. Wood fumbled Casey's low pass but no damage was done, for Texas was off-side.

Nevins picked up a yard at center. Then he went through for a first down on Texas' 20-yard line, from where Mays dodged through for five yards.

The right side of Texas' line was offside, giving Harvard a first down on the Long Horns' 10-yard line. Wood's pass knocked down by Rundell. Mays gained a yard at center.

Wood tossed a pass over the center of the line to Doan, which was completed in the end zone for a touchdown. Mays kicked the goal.

Score—Harvard 35, Texas 7.

PURPLE LEADS OVER RUTGERS

Worcester, Oct. 24 (AP)—Jack Grossman and his mates from Rutgers invaded Worcester today to meet Capt. Jack McEwan's Holy Cross Crusaders.

McEwan sent most of his second string men in to start the game, although his regulars were ready and waiting for the signal to join the fray should the powerful Jersey backs start on a rampage.

FIRST PERIOD.

Rutgers won the toss and received the kickoff. Prisco, Horton and Grossman knifed through the Holy Cross line in an overland advance which carried them to the Holy Cross 3-yard line.

On the fourth down Grossman was thrown on the Holy Cross 15-yard line. On the next play, Rovinski ran off tackle the length of the field for a touchdown. Rovinski place kicked the goal.

Score—Holy Cross 7, Rutgers 6

SECOND PERIOD

Rovinski scored when Klinger fumbled on the Holy Cross 25-yard line and the H. C. substitute quarter caught the ball before it touched the ground. He outraced the field to score. His try for extra point was blocked. The second-string Holy Cross team was withdrawn. Klinger fumbled a bad pass from center and Reiss, Holy Cross, recovered on the Rutgers' 3-yard line. Hauns plunged through center for a touchdown. Coluci drop-kicked the point.

The period ended with the score: **Holy Cross 20; Rutgers 0.**

WESLEYAN IN A TITLE BATTLE

Amherst, Oct. 24 (AP)—The annual battle for the "Little Three" championship opened here today with Amherst against Wesleyan. The invaders were confident because of their set-back of Bowdoin last week.

FIRST PERIOD

A brilliant 47-yard touchdown run by Larry Schlums inthe opening minutes of play gave Wesleyan an early advantage. Sweet kicked goal to put the invaders ahead, 7 to 0.

The Jeffmen threatened when DePasqua ran back a punt to the visitors' 25-yard line, and Warner and Cadigan hammered their way for first downs only to be held on the four-yard line.

Score: Wesleyan, 7; Amherst, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A first down by Wells on Amherst's 35-yard line as the quarter opened was nullified by a 15-yard penalty and Schlums kicked over the Lord Jeff goal. Threatening advances by the visitors failed on three occasions as the Amherst line held on its own 30.

Schlums and Tirrell then alternated on line smashes for two first downs. Amherst, with Charlie Kenyon starring on the defense, held on its own eight-yard line as the half ended. Score at end of half:

Wesleyan 7 Amherst 0.

BROWN FINDS LEHIGH EASY

Providence, Oct. 24—With a big crowd out in perfect weather, Brown battled the strong Lehigh eleven here today.

FIRST PERIOD

An exchange of punts forced Ware of Lehigh to boot one from behind his own goal line. A long dash by Ware and a pass, Gormley to Ware, put the visitors on Brown's 26-yard line, but a penalty forced Lehigh to kick. Brown, with Bill Gilbane doing the heavy work, drove to Lehigh's 42-yard line as the period ended.

Score: End of first period: Lehigh, 0; Brown, 0.

PITT AND IRISH BOTH SCORE

Continued From Page One

the extra point from placement and Notre Dame had been the first team of the season to score against the Panthers.

Score — Pittsburgh, 0; Notre Dame, 7.

Mahoney kicked off for Notre Dame and the Panthers rushed the ball to the Ramblers' 43-yard line. They were forced to kick, the Ramblers taking the ball on their own 20-yard line as it rolled over the goal line.

Natre Dame hammered the Pitt right guard as far as their own39-yard line, but Schwartz was forced to kick out of bounds in the Pitt 24-yard stripe.

Heller dashed around right end to his own 48-yard line where he was out of bounds. The 24-yard gain seemed to electrify the Panthers and they snapped back to work. When Luch failed to gain, Collins dropped back and booted a low punt that went out of bounds on Notre Dame's one-yard line. The period ended here.

Score: Pittsburgh, 0; Notre Dame, 7.

SECOND PERIOD

From their vantage point the Panthers plunged through for a touchdown. Penalties of 15 for holding and five for outside put them on the Notre Dame 18-yard line. Heller finally smashed through a mide hole from the two-yard stripe for the touchdown. Reider's kick from placement was low and Notre Dame led.

Score — Pittsburg 6, Notre Dame 7.

The Panthers were outplaying the Rambler line. Luch kicked and Mahoney returned to his own 38-yard line. Brancheau replaced Sheetketski for Notre Dame. Schwartz heaved a short pass to Brancheau, who ran to Pitt's 41-yard line. Melinkovich sprinted around his right end but was stopped on Pitt's 34-yard marker. Melinkovich made a first down on the Panthers' 30-yard stripe. Melinkovich smashed through for seven more yards but Schwartz fumbled and MacMurdo recovered for the Panthers on his own 30-yard line.

A fumble by Reider, which lost six yards, stopped the Panthers. Collins kicked dead on the Notre Dame 45-yard line. Unable to penetrate the Pitt forward wall, Notre Dame tried a pass but failed, and Schwartz punted out of bounds on Pitt's 29-yard line. Clark replaced Lunch at fullback for Pitt, while Pierce replaced Hoffman at right guard and Kozak replaced Kurth at right tackle for Notre Dame.

Reider of Pitt fumbled again and Murphy recovered for Notre Dame on Pitt's 45-yard line. Three sub backs went in for Notre Dame, Koken, Leahy and Jaskwich. They failed to gain and Koken kicked over the Pitt goal, the Panthers taking the ball on their own 20-yard line.

GREEN BATTLES LEBANON

Continued From Page One

lost ground continually by fumbles and penalties.

Eddie Toothaker provided the finest ball carrying with a 25-yard run off tackle. Bill Brister, Dartmouth's reserve halfback, tore off 15 yards for a near touchdown, but his gain was nullified by a fumble on the next play.

THIRD PERIOD

Dartmouth came back to take complete advantage of its opponents. Toothaker ran 55 for a touchdown that was called back because of a penalty. The Green then marched down from their 35-yard line for a score, with Toothaker kicking the point.

Stewart of Lebanon Valley heaved a pass which Wilkin of Dartmouth caught and ran half the field for a score.

A pass added a point.

The period ended with the score: **Dartmouth 20, Lebanon 0.**

Marquette Beats B. C. in Battle at Fenway

Continued From Page One

Sisk made a yard thru the line, but on his second attempt was smeared and fumbled, the ball being recovered by Joe Kelly on the 30-yard line.

Callery, Chesnulvich and Freitas made five yards trough the line and then Johnny Freitas threw a short pass over center, which Kelly completed for a first down on the 19-yard line.

Kelly was hurt on the play and B. C. took time out. Krueger threw Chesnulvich for a yard loss. Chesnulvich's pass to Devenuti grounded. Kelley lost another four yards on an attempted reverse. B. C. lost the ball on downs when Freitas' pass to Kelley went incomplete.

Marquette's ball. First down on their 28-yard line. Ronzani lost two yards and Becker kicked to Freitas on B. C. 30-yard line.

ELLIOTT IS ROUGHED

Freitas carried back to the 35 and then picked up five more at his own right end. Freitas kicked from his own 32 to Marquettes 28-yard line but he was ruled a penalty on B. C. for roughing Elliott, the receiver, and Marquette was given the ball on its own 44-yard line.

Downes stopped Sisk at left end after two yards gain. On the next play Halfman fumbled and it was recovered by Sisk, who ran outside on B. C 49-yard line. Bachuber was hurt on the play and Marquette took time out.

F. Ronzani replaced Bachhuber at left guard for Marquette, Becker kicked out side on B. C. 23-yard line. Freitas ran through his own rihgt tackle for eight yards.

Chesnulvich just failed to make it first down, Joe Kelley dived over his own left guard for the necessary distance, making first down on his 34-yard line.

Chesnuevich went through center for four yards. Kelley made two yards at center, but B. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Kukla threw Freitas for another four-yard loss as he ran from kick formation. Freitas kicked to E. Ronzani on Marquette's 45-yard line, where he was downed. B. C. line charged in to stop Sisk and Elliott for only three yards gain and Becker kicked outside on the B. C. 25. F. Ronzani threw Chesnulevich for two yards loss.

Freitas couldn't gain on a wide swing around right end as Marquette was penalized five yards for off side.

MUSCO GOES OUT

Kelley could gain only a yard at center and Freitas punted to Elliott on the Marquette 30-yard line. Elliott came back seven yards before he was stopped by Downes. E. Ronzani's long pass to Sisk was knocked down by Johnny Freitas.

Killilea replaced Musco for B. C. at left end. Harry Downes threw Sisk for only a yard gain as he nearly got free around his own right end.

Becker kicked outside on B. C. 43-yard line. Chesnulevich lost a yard as the period ended with the ball on B. C.'s 38-yard line.

Score—B. C. 0 Marquette 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Kelly made a yard on a reverse play at left end. Freitas made 3 yards at right tackle. Freitas kicked to Elliott on the Marquette 21-yard line, where he was tackled by Killilea.

Elliott picked up 3 yards at left end. He gained 2 more at center. Becker kicked to Freitas, who took the ball on his own 34-yard line and ran the ball back to Marquette's 32-yard line before tackled by Sisk.

B. C. substituted Ezmund for Reynolds at left tackle. Chesnulevich's pass to Kelley was incomplet on the five-yard line. After several attempts at end runs Chesnulvich lost the ball on downs on the 23-yard line.

Elliott made a three-yard on a reverse play. E. Ronzani went through centre for six yards, but Marquette penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on their own 17-yard line. Becker kicked from his own five-yard line to Freitas on B. C. 40-yard line. Freitas carried back across the centre of the field to Marquette's 40 yard line.

SISK TOSSED TWICE

Kelley lost a yard. Kelley's pass was intercepted by E. Ronzani on the 29-yard line. Sisk was thrown by Couhig for a yard loss. Killilea and Downes threw Sisk at right end for no gain.

Becker kicked to Freitas on the B. C. 26-yard line and he ran it back to B. C.'s 40-yard line. Chesnulevich fumbled on a reverse and recovered after a five yard loss. Freitas kicked from his own 23-yard line to the Marquette 20-yard line, the ball bounced back to Marquettes 24-yard line where it was downed by Killilea.

Sisk pulled a quick kick which rolled to the B. C. 20-yard line.

No gain for Kelley at center. Freitas kicked from his own six-yard line to his 47-yard line, where the ball was downed. Kelley nearly intercepted Ronzani's pass to Sisk. Another pass from Ronzani to Sisk, direct over center, made a first down on the B. C. 26-yard line. Ronzani's pass to Sisk was incomplete at left end.

Maloney replaced Capt. Kelley at fullback for B. C.

Ezmund threw Elliott for a yard loss. On an attempted forward Killilea tackled Ronzani on the 49-yard line, Ronzani tossing a short pass to Rozmarynoski, who was tackled for a loss of 13 yards.

Becker kicked to Freitas on the 5-yard line and he carried it back to his 35-yard line.

Breedoll replaced E. Ronzani at quarter back and Mierzwa replaced Ashatore for Marquette.

Chesnulevich made five at right tackle Freitas made three yards and a first down on the 48-yard line as the half ended.

Score—B. C. 0; Marquette 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Chesnulevich kicked off to Becker, who carried from his 13 to his 30-yard line, where he was tackled by Devenuti. Sisk kicked outside on B C.'s 38-yard line. Chesnulevich and Freitas made four yards at right tackle. Freitas kicked to Elliott on his 11-yard line who ran it back to his 25-yard line. Elliott made two yards at tackle and then came back for six more.

Becker kicked from his own 22-yard line, the ball going outside on the B. C. 25-yard line. Freitas went through right tackle from kick formation for five yards. Chesnulevich picked up two at center. Freitas failed to gain at right end. Freitas kicked to Elliott on Marquette's 29-yard line. Elliott fumbled but recovered there.

Halfman went through his own right tackle for seven yards. Halfman made three more and a first down on his 39-yard line. Halfman found a hole in center for two yards. Elliott got two more at right tackle. Becker kicked outside on the B. C. 22-yard line.

Freitas was thrown for a three-yard loss by F. Ronzani. Freitas kicked to Elliott on B. C.'s 47-yard line, where Elliott fumbled but recovered. Ronzani's pass was incomplete. Halfman made seven at right guard. Elliott made a yard at center.

Becker kicked to Freitas, who fumbled on the five-yard line, picked up the ball behind the goal line and ra nacross the field to the B. C. 16-yard line before he was stopped. B. C. took time out.

Freitas kicked from his own goal line to midfield where Killelea downed the ball. Elliott made 8 yards on a noff-tackle.

Larkin substituted for Whalen at left guard for B. C.

Halfman made a first down on B. C.'s 39-yard line. Halfman made 3 yards at left tackle. Ronzani's pass was incompleted. Becker kicked outside on B. C.'e 17-yard line. Chesnulevich made 3 yards at right end. Kelley ran through left end for 5 yards. Freitas failed to gain at right tackle.

End of third period: ball on B. C. 25-yard line.

SCORE—B. C. 0; Marquette 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Substitution: Slamin for Taylor at right guard for B. C.

Freitas kicked to Elliott on the 40-yard line and Elliott ran it back to his own 48 before tackled by Slamin. Slamin threw Elliott for a two-yard loss. Marquette took time out.

Becker kicked to Freitas on his 13-yard line and Freitas was tackled on his 25-yard line by Kukla. Chesnulevich failed to gain and Marquette was penalized five yards for off side.

Kelley made a first down on his own 35-yard line. Callery made a yard at right tackle. Chesnulevich made five at left tackle.

Freitas fumbled on an end run and the ball was recovered on B. C.'s 40-yard line by Eugene Ronzani for Marquette.

Subs W. Kelley for Freitas at quarterback for B. C. and Merzwa for Aspatore at right tackle for Marquette.

Ronzana's pass to Becker was incomplete. A short pass, Elliott to Sisk, was completed over center for six-yard gain. Ronzani made 3 yards at center. Ronzani made a yard at center and a first down on B. C.'s 29-yard line.

Dugan replaced Callery at right halfback for B. C.

A pass from Ronzani to Elliott gained 27 yards, Ronzani being brought down on the 3-yard line by Walter Kelley, but the play was nullified when both sides were called off side.

CLOSE FOR EAGLES.

Ronzani's pass to Sisk over right end was completed for seven yards. Elliott went through his own left tackle for 14 yards and a first down on B. C.'s 12-yard line.

Ezmunt replaced Reynolds at left tackle for B. C. and B. C. took time out.

Ronzoni made three yards at center. Ronzani made six more at center, putting the ball on the two-yard line. Sisk was tackled from behind for a yard loss by Ezmunt. A lateral pass to Sisk at left end lost two yards.

B. C.'s ball on their own four-yard line.

Walter Kelly kicked from behind his goal line to Elliott on Marquette's 40 and he brought it back to his 48 before tackled by Killelea.

A pass from Elliott to Sisk over right guard gained 17 yards and a first down on B. C.'s 33-yard line. Ronzani's pass at left end was completed by Elliott for 19 yards more and a first down on B. C.'s 12-yard line.

Cahill replaced Larkin at left guard for B. C.

Ronzani made two yards at center. E. Ronzani made it first down on B. C.'s 2-yard line. E. Ronzani made a yard at center E. Ronzani darted over center for a touchdown Sisk place-kicked the point

Score: Marquette, 7; B. C., 0.

Becker kicked off to Ezmunt, who carried it from his 20 to 40-yard line.

Chesnulevich's pass to Dougan was incomplete.

A pass from Chesnulevich to W. Kelly made 3 yards.

B. C. was penalized five yards for delaying the game.

B. C. lost the ball on downs. Ronzani went through center for nine yards. Ronzani fumbled going through center and B. C. recovered on their own 48-yard line.

Becker intercepted Kelly's pass on his own 48-yard line and ran it back to B. C.'s 10-yard line as the game ended.

FINAL SCORE — Marquette, 7; B. C., 0.

70,000 WATCH YALE-ARMY STRUGGLE

Continued From First Page

back to its 20-yard line with a sensational 65-yard punt.

Slliott was forced to punt from behind Army's goal after a 15-yard penalty and Yale launched a drive from Army's 34-yard mark. Todd and Lassiter advanced to the 15, then Stecker intercepted Lassiter's pass on Army's 12-yard mark.

The Elis attacked again from Army's 35. Booth went into the line up, replacing Lassiter, but Albie failed to connect with a pass on fourth down and Army took the ball on its 30-yard stripe.

It was a scoreless deadlock as the first period ended in a comedy of Army fumbles. Elliott muffed a punt but the ball luckily went out of bounds and remained in cadet possession. Stecker then fumbled on a line buck and Army was on its 23-yard line.

Score, end of first period: Army 0, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After a punting duel early in the second period, Yale, in the first sustained rushing attack by either side, advanced 35 yards to Army's 43. There, however, Brown, subbing for Frentzel in Army's backfield, intercepted Todd's pass and returned the ball to midfield. The Cadets then opened a drive that quickly reached Yale's 25.

A 15-yard penalty for holding broke up the Army's charge, setting the soldiers back to Yale's 33-yard mark. Stecker's pass was intercepted and returned to the 35-yard line by Rotan, Eli guard. The Blue was out of a bad hole and Parket punted out of bounds on Army's 25.

A 15-yard penalty against Yale moved the ball to midfield, in Army's possession, but the Eli forwards stopped Stecker's attempts to slip off tackle or skirt the wings. The Elis had the ball on their own 35 after an exchange of punts as the half ended scorelessly.

Score: End of second period Yale 0, Army 0.

Yale punted to Army's 25-yard line. The game was lacking in thrills and the crowd sat silent with most of the play. Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding when Kilday tried to line. Army's ball on its own 45-yard line.

Army punted to Yale's 20-yard line, Yale punted to Army's 43-yard line after Booth failed to gain on two tries around end. Army punted to Yale's 30-yard line.

Score end second half—Yale 0, Army 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Army escaped a bad spot when Carver's fumble of a punt early in the third quarter was recovered by a team-mate on the Cadet 13-yard line.

Booth returned a punt to Army's 42 and then was on the receiving end of a pass from Todd for a 15-yard gain. The Elis reached Army's 25, but Booth's pass was intercepted by Carver as the defense still kept the upper hand.

Passes by Booth and Todd twice carried the Elis into Army territory, to the 40-yard line and then the 33, but the Cadet defense stiffened each time.

Kilday intercepted a toss by Todd, intended for Booth, and returned to Army's 32. Paul Johnson and Stecker hammered their way to midfield and Stecker's long pass to Kilday put the ball on Yale's 37-yard line.

Army was pounding at Yale's goal, reaching the 3-yard line as the third period ended. Stecker alternated line smashes with passes and his 20-yard toss to Lankenau, sub end, put the ball on the Eli 5-yard mark. Stecker plunged two yards and then the teams shifted goals.

Score, End of third period: Army 0, Yale 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Carver plunged to the one-yard line for the Army at the outset of the final period. Stecker then knifed through Yale's left tackle for a touchdown.

Booth was taken out and replaced by Lassiter just before the touchdown play. Broshous, Army's kicking specialist, was rushed in to try for the extra point but missed the uprights.

Score: Army 6, Yale 0.

Dud Parker took Army's kick-off and raced 88 yards for a touchdown that tied the score in a dazzling performance. The Eli quarterback was in the clear shortly after passing midfield and easily out-raced his Army pusuers. Rotan failed to boot the extra point, however.

Score: Army, 6; Yale, 6.

From their 27-yard line, the Elis smashed and passed their way to Army's 15. Bob Lassiter reeled off one 20-yard dash and passed to Hawley, end, for a 17-yard gain. Here Yale was stopped and Williamson, sub back, tried a drop-kick from the 26-yard line. The ball hit the left upright, bounced back and Army put it in play on the 20-yard mark.

Melrose Legion Mat Show Monday

Melrose Post No. 90, American Legion, will hold five wrestling bouts in City Hall, Melrose, on Monday night.

The card will include the following matches: Sahib Seiberg vs. Lloyd Stewart (Lynn), Joe Cook vs. Eddie Elzes, George Linnehan vs. Pat Coyne, Jimmie Treshon vs. Jackie Nicholls, Geo. Myerson vs. Ted Germaine or Red Anderson.

CHAMPS IN HORSE SHOW

GREAT RIVALS IN GARDEN CLASHES

Thirteen champion horses will meet in four different classes during the Boston Horse Show, which opens a five-day stay at the Garden next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

All of the horses have won championships [illegible]

[illegible]

Boston also sends a champion against these two for the first time, when Glenavon Trumpeter, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset, enters the lists.

King of the Plain In Harness Pony Class

[illegible] representing John R. [illegible] of Chicago and Miss [illegible] Farm of [illegible] meet in harness [illegible]

[illegible] first time, Jane [illegible] Echo from New [illegible] Dot Farm, Lady [illegible] Mrs. F. F. Dibble [illegible] from Newburyport, and Jane Fanciful, a Likely Lad [illegible] offer a strong [illegible]

Chief of Longview In Five-Gaited Class

[illegible] Sweetheart on Parade, both owned by Mrs. [illegible] and regarded as the best of the type in America [illegible] Farms [illegible]

[illegible]

A [illegible] entries have been [illegible] for the coming show [illegible] afternoon and evening [illegible] beginning Tuesday afternoon. More than $35,000 in purses and trophies will be distributed.

NOVICES SCRAP TONIGHT

One of the best [illegible] Joseph T. A[illegible] boxing tournaments of the fall will be staged tonight when Bill Cuddy holds his weekly show at Mechanics Building.

The addition of two novice classes should add a kick to the bouts. Classes include 135 and 147 pounds for novices and 118, 126, 160 and 175 pound open, and because of the great number of entries the tourney will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

The 160-pound class includes Armand Imbruglia, Randolph; Joe Marsh, Cambridge; Jack Crocup, Boston; Wilfred Na[illegible]in, Fitchburg; John LaRosa, East Boston; John Monti, Somerville; John Greene, South Boston; Bert Marcabionne, Boston; Peter Peri, Boston; Pete Clive, Somerville; Daniel Riffo, Newton, and Harry Mulcahy, Lowell.

In the 175-pound division are Julian Gleason, Lynn; Chester Lanier, Medford; John Morris, Roxbury; Pat O'Hanlon, Hyde Park.

B. C. ACE 1ST IN HARVARD RUN

Brendan Moynahan, Boston College middleweight [illegible] home in front of a field of 113 harriers to win first place in the annual Harvard open intercollegiate cross-country run over the Charles River course.

Springfield [illegible] chalked up its fourth [illegible] team honors, taking off the [illegible] offered by Dennis F. O'Connell, 1920 Harvard [illegible]

Moynahan won impressively in [illegible] minutes 54 1-5 seconds. The Boston College team finished three men before any of the other colleges had a trio across the line, but a fourth man was in 16th place and it dropped far down the scale. [illegible] when fifth finisher was in 44th place.

Boston College finished [illegible] with 82 points. The first four Boston College men were: Moynahan, first; Ward, fourth; Lang, seventh, and Don Fleet, 16th.

Peterson Edges Weeks in Cue Match

B. Peterson defeated W. Weeks 50 to 24, at Murray's Washington st. room in a match of the amateur qualifying three-cushion billiards tournament.

The winners at the various rooms in the tournament meet soon in a series to determine the city championship.

SPORTS REEL

Lawson Robertson, U. of Penn track coach, was surprised the other day when Arthur Kiviat reported for track practice. Robertson started Arthur's father, Abel, on the path to track fame two decades back. If the son can run as did Abel, he will be a standout in a few years. Int'l Photos

Our own Jack Conway, noted boxing expert and Damon Runyon, America's leading descriptive writer, talking things over before last night's title fight at the Garden. Conway and Runyon swapped the latest fight stories. Runyon has his mind set on the Milk Fund bout of next summer.

Lou Brouillard Wins; to Fight Fields Here

Continued From Page Nine

[illegible] 146½ pounds, Thompson 116 pounds.

Referee Brassil [illegible] instructions [illegible] blazing into action.

Brouillard forced things from the start. He drove Thompson back under a volley of right jabs and hooks. He missed with a vicious left hand bell for the jaw. The punch landed on Thompson's chest.

Attack of Lou Kept Jack on Defense

[illegible]

Lou continued to set the pace in the sixth session. Late in the frame he dropped a left hook to the body which was quite low. Thompson was dazed and set up a claim of foul.

Referee Brassil didn't make any ruling as the gong sounded eight seconds after the punch landed. The sock was low, but under the Massachusetts rules it is discretionary with the referee as to whether the contest shall continue.

Thompson came out for the [illegible]

[illegible]

Suddenly Brouillard shifted his attack from the head to the body. A left hook to the pit of the stomach doubled Thompson up. Brouillard then cracked his opponent on the chin with a right hook, and Thompson hit the canvas. He took the count of nine.

[illegible]

[illegible] Thompson again while Jack was also down in the fifteenth frame.

In the fourteenth round Brouillard landed another low left hook, but Thompson didn't complain.

MR. BOSTON

—By JACK CONWAY—

Alex MacLean [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Boston

[illegible] from DeGlane at Br[illegible]

Wakoff will meet [illegible]

MacLean [illegible] an opponent for Jack Sherry, who will also appear on the card.

Browning's Legs Famous

MacLean got to talking about Browning's famous top body scissors.

"Frank Gotch was the first wrestler to use the body scissors," said Alex. "He applied it much like Joe Stecher does. Browning combines the old-fashioned body scissors with his famous whirl. Jim has the best pair of legs of any athlete in the world. When he scores with the top body scissors, his opponent becomes helpless. The fans get a tremendous thrill when Browning lifts 200-pounders in the air and tosses them around without much effort.

"I would not be surprised to see Browning win the title from DeGlane next Thursday night."

[illegible] Hotel Rockledge [illegible]

Incidentally, Zeramb[illegible] who has won his last six starts [illegible] He wants to battle Sammy [illegible] and Andy Callahan.

That Texas Eleven

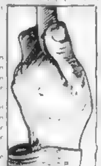
I'm going to hop over to Cambridge this afternoon to [illegible] at Harvard [illegible]

[illegible] bank on the Crim[illegible] fighting every second [illegible] noon. The Texans [illegible] furnish a few new football [illegible]

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

It would be better for [illegible]



[illegible] forefinger grip [illegible] proach and [illegible] complete control [illegible] correct [illegible] balance of the grip [illegible] be in your thumb and forefinger. Your fingers are more sensitive than your hands, just as hands are more sensitive than your arms with respect to swinging. The thumb and forefinger grip exerts a beneficial influence on your wrists [illegible] keep them more flexible [illegible] swing.

(Copyright, 1931, John F. Dille)

Title Rodeo Opens at Garden on Nov. 6

Frills of the cattle country will be on display November 6 when Col. W. T. Johnson of San Antonio, Tex., leads 250 cowboys and cowgirls in a parade which precedes the grand opening of the world's championship rodeo that night at the Boston Garden. This rodeo engagement in the Garden ends November 14.

The cowboy and cowgirl stars are from all sections of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Dignitaries of the cattle country, bands, calliopes, stage coaches, blooded horses and thoroughbreds, including the famous Waldemar string of Arabian painted ponies, will furnish the color in the parade.

Hoover Learns Finger Talk

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

President Hoover and Premier Laval had a nice friendly chat with gestures.

Mr. Laval speaks no English. Mons. Hoover speaks no French.

Everything was going fine until Mons. Hoover tried to order an egg.

The sign language for everything. When Herbert rubbed his thumb and forefinger together that meant war debts.

When Laval turned his pockets inside out it signified no checkee no laundry.

Mr. Hoover held his nose and that was an inquiry about business conditions. Mons. Laval responded graphically by doing the dying swan while the interpreter played the piccolo.

The consensus of opinion on the gold standard resulted in that good old pantomime, London bridge is falling down.

Then Mr. Mellon arrived and they played shadowgraphs on the wall. Mons. Laval pinned the tail on the donkey and they wound up with an international banquet of bird seed and animal crackers.

Noble & Greenough in Easy Conquest

[illegible]

Lawrence Academy Downs Huntington

Lawrence Academy beat [illegible]

[illegible]

Weston, Ashland Elevens Tie, 6-6

[illegible]

Score—Weston 6, Ashland 6. Touchdowns—Currie, Dickens.

Henigan, DeMar in Lynn Run Today

Jimmy Henigan and Johnny Semple [illegible]

Clarence DeMar [illegible]

Mass. State Plays Worcester Tech

Amherst, Oct. 24. The Massachusetts state football [illegible] this morning for Worcester to meet Worcester Tech in the annual [illegible]

The Engineers have a heavy [illegible] and came to this town [illegible] Amherst a hard [illegible] tough fight [illegible]

Malden Pros Play Woburn Cardinals

The Malden Pros will play the Woburn Cardinals at the opening of the new stadium tomorrow at Woburn.

The stadium will be the Cardinals home field for the balance of the season.

College Results

Bethany 6, Baker 0.
Catholic U. 12, North Carolina State 7.
Central Missouri State Teachers 60, Kemper Academy 0.
Colgate Frosh 7, [illegible]
Columbia Frosh 26, Mackenzie School 1.
Davis-Elkins 2, St. Francis 0.
Duke 28, Wakeforest 0.
Elmhurst 11, [illegible] 0.
Eureka 1[illegible], Normal 0.
Georgetown [illegible], Transylvania 0.
Louisiana Tech 13, Millsaps 7.
Middlebury Frosh 14, Norwich Frosh 1.
Penn [illegible], La Salle 1.
St. Vincent 38, Salem, W. Va. 0.
Southeastern Teachers [illegible], East Central 0.
Valley Forge 13, Trainee Frosh 1[illegible].
Villanova J. V. 6, Princeton J. V. 0.
Villanova Frosh 20, Perkiomen School 6.
Westminster 1[illegible], Cape Girardeau 0.
Yale 150's 10, Villanova 150's 0.

Love, mystery, thrills and terrors ... that's what you will find in the new serial, "The House Next Door," by Burton Stevenson, which begins tomorrow in the American Weekly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

RADIO ASSISTS CHARITY

Philanthropists Broadcasting Tomorrow

By N. E. T.

[illegible]

ADDITIONAL TIME

[illegible]

STATION THANKS ALL

[illegible]

Bill Whipple and Ed (WAAB) [illegible] and Horace Heidt [illegible] to hear on WBZ Monday night at [illegible] p. m.

LOCAL LATHER

[illegible]

[illegible] forget John McCormack on WEEI at 5:30 [illegible]

[illegible]

Henry Ford plans to spend $[illegible] 000 for an all-day program [illegible] both chain networks from coast to coast [illegible]

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

[illegible]

213 M. STATION WAAB 1410 K. C.
250 M. WORC, Worcester 1200 K. C.

[illegible]

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Stern Orchestra
8:00—WBZ—Joe Rines music
8:30—WNAC—Bert Lown music
8:30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music
9:00—WAAB—Solomon music
10:00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe music
10:30—WNAC—Le Paradis Band
11:15—WBZ—Reisman music
11:30—WAAB—Stern Orchestra
11:30—WEEI—Coon Sanders' music
12:00—WNAC—Lombardo music

Ten High Spots

[illegible]—WAAB—Dr. P. C. Chang
[illegible]—WAAB—Jack Smith
[illegible]—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neil
[illegible]—WEEI—Lee Morse
[illegible]—WBZ—Greatest Lover
[illegible]—WBZ—Betty Boyd Bell
[illegible]—WEEI—Radio in Education
[illegible]—WNAC—Harrison-Dickinson debate
[illegible]—WEEI—Saturday Night Club
[illegible]—WBZ—[illegible]

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	61
920	WBSO	326

Saturday, October 24

[illegible]

7:15 P. M.
[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible] Station
WEEI—Laws Safeguarding Society

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Orchestra
WNAC—Reis and Dunn
WBZ—Ed MacHugh, baritone
WEEI—Lee Morse
WLOE—Serenaders

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Quarter-hour
WBZ—Radio Greatest Lover
WEEI—Recital

8:00 P. M.
[illegible]

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hawaiian echoes
WNAC—Abe Lyman band
WBZ—Betty Boyd Bell interview

8:30 P. M.
[illegible]
WNAC—Bert Lown Orchestra
[illegible]
WEEI—Radio in Education

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Polly Walker, soprano
WNAC—Gloom Chasers

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Solomon Orchestra
WNAC—Harrison-Dickinson debate

[illegible]

Outside Stations

[illegible]

Personalities on the Air

It's getting so the day isn't complete without a Hoover air talk. Tomorrow over WAAB at 4:45 the President addresses the Methodist Episcopal Ecumenical Congress in Atlanta. Monday with WNAC, WBZ and WEEI carrying at noon he speaks to the ninth annual convention of the National Assn. of Broadcasters in Detroit ... Shades of the Lincoln-Douglas debates! Sen. Pat Harrison lines up with Sen. L. Dickinson for a series of debates to start over WNAC at [illegible] NBC goes feminist in a big way. Starting Nov. 3, a series of talks by noted women who will plead for equality in careers labors generally conceded to men will be heard. Amelia Earheart will start the ball rolling.

To get a radio station CBS has bought up a flour mill. Gen. Mills, owning WCCO, Minneapolis, is now a subsidiary of the Columbia network. A radio chain in the flour business, hum. Rocket Club featured by WBZ, shifts to 5:40 starting Mon. WNAC with its ever incoming horde of "finds" will be so cramped for time to air them; some of the old reliable artists will have to be eliminated soon. Leo Reisman acquires $1000 for his twice weekly Boston appearances.... Will Robison (member [illegible]) WEEI at 9:30 this eve.

John McCormack starts the Twilight hour over WEEI at 5:30 tomorrow. This series offering noted concert stars continues through 1931 with [illegible] to be offered—a [illegible] home-like chunes [illegible] Walter Miles [illegible] on the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education program WEEI at 8:30 tonight.

EDDIE DUCHIN, CBS orch leader, knows [illegible] dancers [illegible] GEORGE GERSHWIN always calls for "Somebody Loves Me." CLAIRE WINDSOR prefers "How Am I to Know." MAYOR WALKER [illegible] "Exactly Like You." WILLIAM GAXTON requests "Thou Swell." [illegible] Eddie thinks most of MRS. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S choice, "Love Comes But Once." [illegible] effort at song writing. EDDIE CANTOR takes no chances with his throat when he broadcasts. He consumes a box of cough drops and wraps a turkish towel around his neck on each program. ... BILL MUNDAY picked 14 football winners out of a possible 15 last week but failed to predict correctly the game he later announced. M. G. M.

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the Boston American
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A. M.
OVER STATION WAAB
A Boston American Feature

Activities in Churches

CHALLENGE BY DRY FORCES IN BOSTON

Grant M. Hudson

PROTESTANT NOTES

BERTRAND RUSSELL

"In the daily lives of most men ... part than hope. They are more ... with the thought of the possessions that others ... from them than of the joy they ... create in their own lives and in the lives with which they come in contact."

CENTER METHODIST

MINISTERS' MEETING

Heads Youth

... president of the ... Peoples Fellowship of ... Episcopal Diocese of Ma... ... Hope ... by the ... organization ... representative of the Heat ...

Catholic Notes

Catholic Radio Period

Broadcast from Station WNAC, The Shepard stores, Boston, every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock.

Program for Sunday, Oct. 25

"Iceland" Travelogue Subject Dudley St.

Churches of Christ Scientist—Program

BAPTIST MINISTERS GATHER

WORLD'S DEBT TO EDISON IS SUBJECT

Dr. Conrad to Give Opinion of H.G.Wells

Church Federation Announces Program

Woman to Preach Sermon in Medford

Great Peace Rally in Ford Hall Oct. 30

Six Great Meetings by ALLIED FORCES for PROHIBITION

At Tremont Temple, Boston
Next Mon., Tues. and Wed.
October 26-27-28
Afternoons at 3—Evenings at 7.45
For reserved seat tickets, free of charge, apply to
ALLIED FORCES
41 Mt. Vernon St., Boston

BAPTIST

TREMONT TEMPLE
CHURCH OF GOOD CHEER
Attendance Contest Begins
DR. BROUGHER

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon: PROBATION AFTER DEATH. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church
PARK AND TREMONT STS.
BROADCAST FROM WHDH
Dr. Conrad Preaching
10:30 A. M.
"The Great Assizes: Verdicts that have no Appeal"

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer St.

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11:00 A. M. SERMON BY
Dr. Samuel A. Eliot
"THE STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS OF PIONEERS"
The Public Is Cordially Invited

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOSTON

Financial Market News and Comment

—STATE ST.— Hears:

That nothing more than a quick, easily handled trading position is justified. The halting, irregular price movement has been more or less what the financial district looked for. The technical position of the market is stronger than at the start of the advance. Some operators ... the short interest, and some observers see cause for caution. However, it is likely the short following has been narrowed down to a point where it is in fair relation to the trading activity.

Strong Profit Most

Food Shares

Boardroom Briefs

New York Banks

EARNINGS FOR HEARST STOCK ARE LARGE

October's Upturn of Seasonal Extent

October upturn continues to be of seasonal proportions, says the United Business Service. The improvement continues sharply ... September ... estimated at 32 per cent ... become worse ... the remainder of the year should be ... upward.

Federal Motor Is Retiring Its Notes

Detroit, Oct. 24. The Federal Motor ... November 1 ...

Curb Market Has Numerous Advances

New York, Oct. 24. Numerous ... Electric Bond & Share, American Light & Traction ... Aluminum of America ...

Full Time Work for Winter Expected

New York, Nov. 24—Full-time employment for the 700 workers in the Corona typewriter plant in Groton, N. Y., during the coming winter ... indicated ... sales and production plans ... announcement today ... president ... Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc. Plant ... operating on an overtime basis.

Owens-Illinois Is Recalling Workers

New York, Oct. 24—About 100 men will return to work November 2 at Owens-Illinois Glass Co. plant at Franklin, Pa. A third furnace will be built at this center if business continues to warrant the same.

Bond Market Has Irregular Advance

New York, Oct. 24—An irregular advance was scored in the bond market today. Foreign loans were ... Gains were ... to fractions. Trading was mostly limited to the ... Belgian and Italian ...

Utility to Increase Shares of Stock

Webster & Southbridge Gas & Electric Co. has petitioned Department of Public Utilities for authority to issue 8125 additional $25 par shares at $40 a share, proceeds to be used in payment of obligation incurred in connection with extensions to plant.

Seat on Exchange Sells Up $24,000

Arrangements have been made for sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat to Benjamin Block at $185,000, up $24,000 from previous sale.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fox Theater A	1¼	1¼	1
Gen Leather	3	3	3
Goldman Sachs	3	3	3
Graymur	18	18	18
Gt At & P nv	170	170	170
Hackmeister L	13	13	13
Hecla Min	4¾	4¾	4
Internat Pet	10	10	10¾
Lake Shore Mines	26	26	26
Mid West Util	11	11	11
do pf xw	70	70	70
Nat Bond Sh	24	24	24¾
Nat P & L 6 pc pf	80	80	80
New Eng Pow pf	59	59¼	59
Pa P & L 7 pf	100	100	100
Pitts Pl Gl	20¾	20⅝	20¾
Premier Gold	9 16	9 16	9 16
Singer Mfg	174¾	173¼	174¾
St Oil Ind	21	21	21
St Oil Ohio pf	100	100	100
Tob & Al Stks	17	17	17
Ungerleider Fin	26¾	26¾	26¾
Union Gas of Cn	7	7	7
Unit Corp war	6	5⅞	6
Unit Founders	6	5⅞	6⅛
Woolworth Ltd	9	8	9

Youngstown Sheet Operations Steady

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. operations in Youngstown district ... 18 per cent to 20 per cent ... At midweek, however, it will resume at its Campbell sheet plant with eight mills under power. Output of pipe, Sheet & Tube's principal product, will be lower the week starting Oct. 25 when only two of 12 pipe mills will be operating against three the past week.

Meetings to Act on Merging Banks

Bank of America, N. A., of New York has caused a special meeting of shareholders for Nov. ... to act on a plan for combination with National City Bank of New York. Merger proposal was approved by directors Oct. 1. National City Bank recently called a special meeting of stockholders for the same purpose.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Oct. 24—Profit taking put cotton futures lower today. The finish saw recessions of 2 to ... points. December, 6.85-86; January, 6.9...; March, 7.11-14; May, 7.30; July, 7.48-49. Middling, 6.80.

Me. Central Net in Month $32,215

Maine Central Railroad reports for September surplus after charges of $32,215, against $127,514 for September, 1930. Nine months surplus after charges was $113,5... against $863,747 for the corresponding period of 1930.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $21,000,000
Boston clearance $49,000,000

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

WITHOUT altering the ... some important ... holdings on the present advance in Allied Chemical. The stock apparently is being helped by a strong pool, but it is pointed out that the recovery from the recent low now exceeds 20 points. It has amounted to about 30 per cent.

Quiet Buying Is Evident in Kroger

Lack of large volume in Kroger ... periods of relative inactivity.

Liggett-Myers "B" Has Good Recovery

From ... low, Liggett-Myers B has recovered almost 30 per cent. At the lower prices ... has not come out for sale.

Int. Telephone Is Covered by Bears

Report was current ... buying of International Telephone & Telegraph ... been the result of covering by important former bears who ... been ... withdrawing from the market.

General Electric Interest Sustained

Speculative interest in General Electric is being sustained by unofficial reports that the company has obtained a much greater volume of new business this month than expected.

More Interest In Dominion Stores

More interest is being shown in Dominion Stores as a result of the good showing made so far ... the large Canadian ... enterprises. Sales in ... were $2,044,000 or about 20 per cent ahead of the same month last year and for the nine months there was an increase of 6.5 per cent ... total sales of $19,099,000. The system has added 46 stores since first of this year, making a total of 572 now being operated.

St. Paul Loadings Up

In the week ended October 21 St. Paul handled 30,845 revenue cars against 31,5.9 in the previous week.

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT BONDS — CORPORATION BONDS — FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	56¾	56	56
Sou Pac 4½s 81	75¾	75	75¾
Sou Pac 4½s 81	76	75¾	74
Sou Pac rfg 4s 55	83	82¾	82¾
Un Stl Wks 6½s 47 A	35	35	35
Un Stl Wks 6½s 51 C	36	35	36
Vienna City 6s 52	55	54	55
Westph Un El Pow 6s 53	37	35	35

POLITICAL NEWS
Notes and Gossip About People You Know

THEY'LL ROLL 'EM

... Benson of Mayor Curley's ... plans to organize a bowling team ... Maloney ... will be captain.

MOVE BATTLE LOOMS

Checker fans from every department of the municipal service will be in attendance tomorrow ...

TO BLOW TUNES

... A. "Deacon" S... assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, has purchased a trombone. He has acquired widespread fame as a violinist and he hopes to be as successful with the new instrument.

POLITICIANS TO ATTEND

Nearly every leading politician of the city will be in attendance on November 1 at the concert and ... of the ... Square ... Municipal Building ... South Boston.

CURLEY GIVES 11 JOBS

Mayor Curley yesterday appointed 11 men as laborers in the park department for a period of six months. They will be assigned to making improvements at the East Boston Airport.

HURLEYS ARE FRUGAL

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and State Auditor Francis X. Hurley are two officials who practice frugality. Both wear ... coats around the State House.

KELLY MAY GET POST

Daniel J. Kelly, former director of physical education at Harvard, is being mentioned as the ... Worcester boy.

WATT SPURNS HIM

Robert Watt, legislative agent of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, in rejecting the attempted participation of a well known federal conciliator in the Lawrence mill strike parleys, said:

"The best way you can help is to get out of town as early as possible."

Watt explained that the workers lost confidence in this man several months ago.

WHAT? BREAK A LAW?

The story is being told with much gusto among the ... of the State House about the chap calling for a package of cigarettes while enjoying hospitality at a bootlegger's establishment who was told:

"We have no license to sell cigarettes."

E STOCKS NE LEADERS IN WALL ST.

Approximate sales today 800,000 shares
Week ago 600,000
Year ago 2,763,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date 480,350,879
1930 to date 689,099,628
1929 to date 923,086,700

STOCK MARKET DULL

WELL BOUGHT

STOCKS HIGHER IN BOSTON

Associated Gas Has Gain in Electricity

Oliver Ames Made Bank Vice-President

Oliver Ames has been elected a vice-president of the Boston-Continental National Bank.

National Radiator Corp.

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Close
200 Appalach Gas	1	1	1
100 Cent Ill Sec Pf	1½	1½	1½
900 Cent Ill Sec	1½	1½	1½
2,0 Cons Copper M	1⅞	1¾	1¾
300 Dollar Inv Tr	1	1	1
10 DeForest Radio	2¾	2¾	2¾
200 Durant Motors	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
25 Eng Sr Util A	15	15	15
100 Mountain Prd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100 Pilot Radio & T	3	2⅞	3
100 Shattuck-Denn	2	2	2
300 Translux D Pict	2½	2½	2½
200 United Verde M	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
800 Utah Yanad A	74c	74c	74c

—SPECTATOR—

Says:

If space were available in this column for the ultimate destination of the market, recent brokerage opinion furnished a number of affirmative replies. One particularly encouraging feature was the fact that the advance is broadening instead of centering in a handful of specialties, as was the case in the early stages.

Rail Shares

Amusements

Fewer Locomotives in Need of Repair

Calendar Plant Is Sold by Colortype

American Colortype will retain the cash and receivables of the Thomas D. Murphy Co.

Electric Public Utilities

Following appointment of receivers for Electric Public Utilities Co., a committee is being formed for protection of holders of the 15-year 8 per cent secured gold bonds.

Can Industry to Make Good 1931 Showing

"The carryover of canned fruits and vegetables from the large crops of 1930 has been entirely consumed," Mr. Huffman declared. "This has resulted in the making of an excellent statistical position for the canning industry at this time. In addition the demand for cans and containers of all kinds is showing a distinct improvement in many localities.

"Another new type of can is being used for delivering orange and other fruit juices to homes, hotels, and restaurants. The packing of spiced and boiled hams in hermetically sealed tin containers has developed a third new use, and is rapidly attaining a considerable volume," said Mr. Huffman.

The increased consumption of tomato and grapefruit juices has created a new demand for millions of cans a year. Canners of foods are by far the largest users of tin containers, comprising principally canned fruits, soups, meats, fish, milk, and vegetables. According to the Bureau of American Census, the 1929 production of these canned products amounted to 218,000,000 cases with a value approaching $800,000,000.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. All inquiries in confidence.

FOR $1000

BUILD UP FUND

E. P., Dorchester—I have $1000 in a savings bank, which I want to invest. Please suggest a good common stock.

Ans.—If you have no more cash than the amount you mention, keep the money in the savings bank. The difference between savings bank interest and income from a sound stock would be infinitesimal. Do not give any further thought to the purchase of securities until you have $3000. Then write to us for advice on the investment of $1000.

Boston Stocks

N. E. Power Has Electric Output Up

Electric output of New England Power Association for September was 341,545,000 k. w. h., an increase of 11 per cent over September, 1930. Electrical production largely used for industrial purposes is esteemed as an index of business activity.

MILL PICKETS TAKE DAY OFF IN LAWRENCE

LITTLE HOPE OF END

WOMAN FINED $25

New England. Permission was re fused in Haverhill.

JEWISH CHARITY DRIVE OPENS

The annual campaign of the Asso

GAIN IN ATHEISM CALLED DANGER

Malkiel Sees Quick Business Recovery

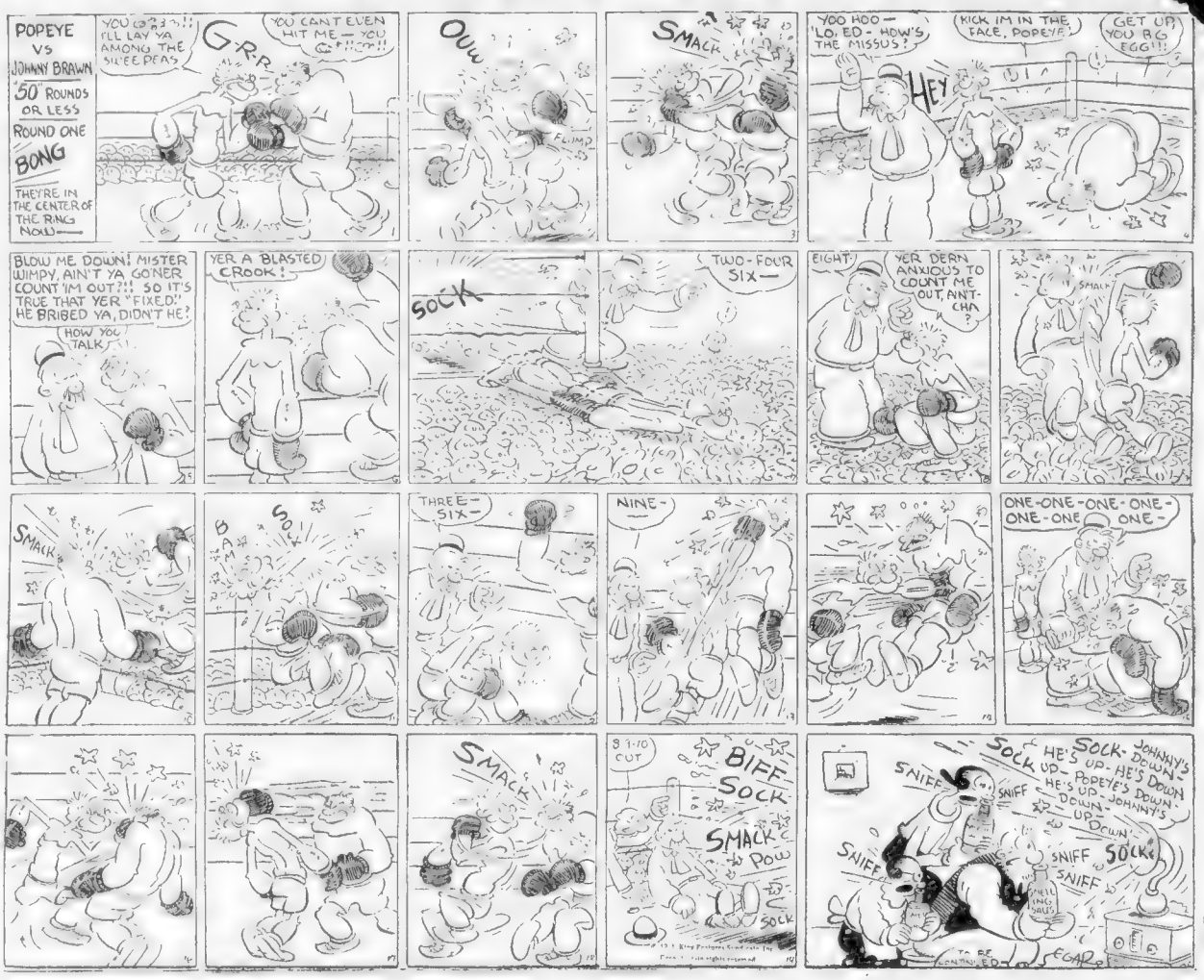
Retail Distribution Course at Harvard

Tuesday, when the campaign ends with the examination on Dec. 22.

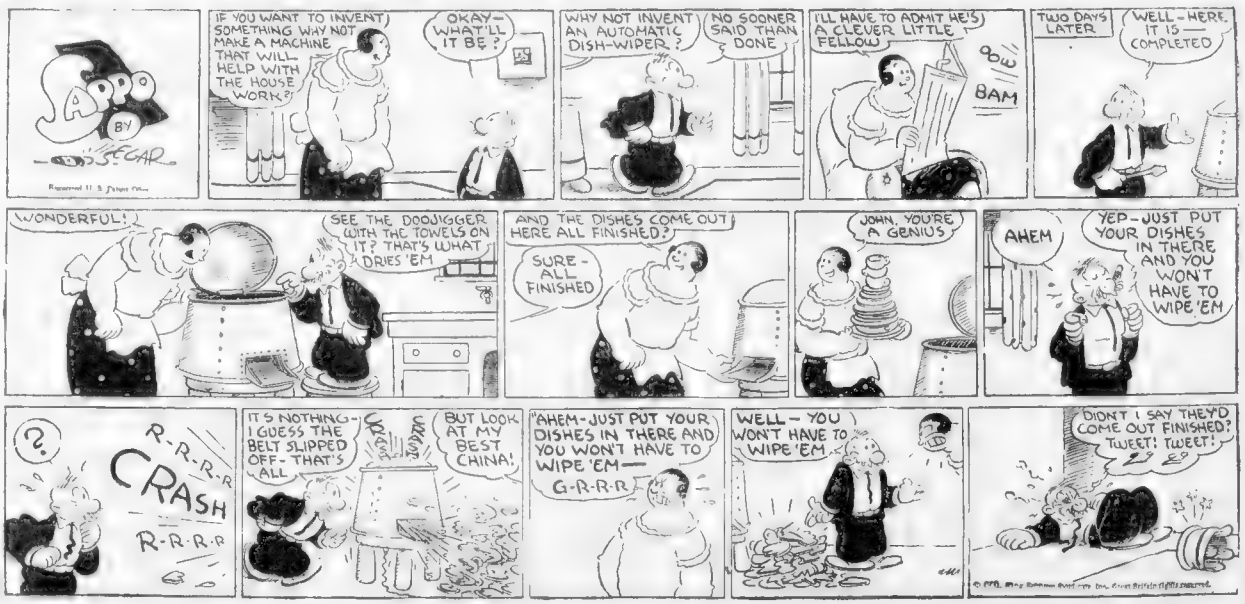
POPEYE

Mr. Wimpy Is Bad at Figures

An Exclusive Feature Every Satu
In the BOSTON EVENING AMERIC



Sappo's Dish Washing Machine Finishes Dishes, But Could Stand a Little Improvement.



Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"War Debt" *Monday—"A Priceless Pal"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Today in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

KRAZY KAT

It's All the Same in French

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Picks th Wrong Chain By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

From One Extreme to the Other By Cliff Sterrett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

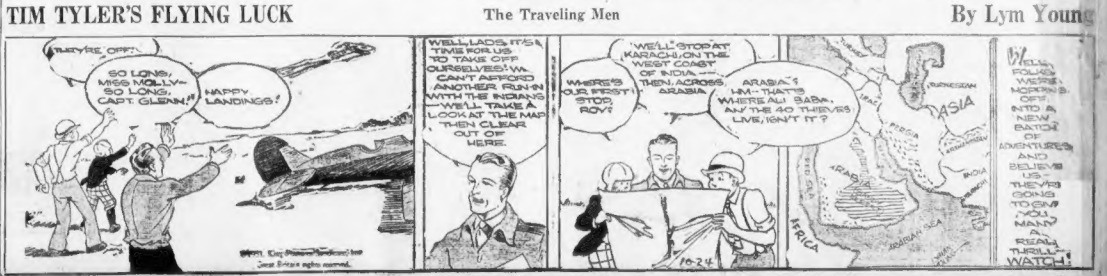
Off on a New Adventure By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

Rivals! By De Beck

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Traveling Men By Lym Young



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

"The principal trouble with marriage today," says a psychologist, "is that men and women are afraid of each other."

And the big trouble with a lot of marriages is that they don't get afraid of each other soon enough.

* * *

Headline says:

DOUBLE KILLING ENDS ROMANCE

We must be getting soft.

* * *

Gloomy women (narrows wrecks) Keep a font on husband's necks.

* * *

THE COLORFUL WEST

(Classified Ad in Los Angeles Paper)

PACKAGE with groceries and stiletto, on Broadway. Reward. 07893.

* * *

Women usually, you'll find, Will boss the guy who treats them kind.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"And many a man has a reputation for being deep when he's only hollow."

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Kindly Aunt Bella:

Is there anything to the rumor that you are to be presented at court? —Curious.

Ans.—

I was only doing 25, dearie—that cop's been sore at me ever since the night I scratched my initials on his badge. —Aunt (Queenly) Bella.

* * *

I quite agree
With Stella Shane,
Concerts give her
A cello-pain.
—W. M. W.

* * *

Men who seek women, I suppose, Never get lost around by the nose.

MEN WHO DO THINGS IN A BIG WAY

This is Osio Doakes, who has reluctantly consented to let the public buy 10,000 shares of stock in his new Internal Combustion Saltcellar proposition. By simply lighting a fuse, the householder sets off a dynamite cap concealed in the saltcellar. This breaks up the concretious salt into lumps. An ordinary hammer, attached to the saltcellar by a chain, is then used to complete the process.

* * *

Milestones on the path of marking time:

WASHINGTON — Reviving an old-time practice of passive resistance, uniformed policemen now are picketing the entrance of certain reputed speakeasies in the national capital.

* * *

It must be a good way to keep out of mischief, anyway.

* * *

Genteel racket—

"Your feet calls for a high priced shoe, lady."

* * *

HORRIBLE THOUGHT DEPARTMENT

(Interview)

"The business man depends almost entirely upon reason," Edmund Lowe, screen actor.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Listen, woman, I can be pushed only just so far.

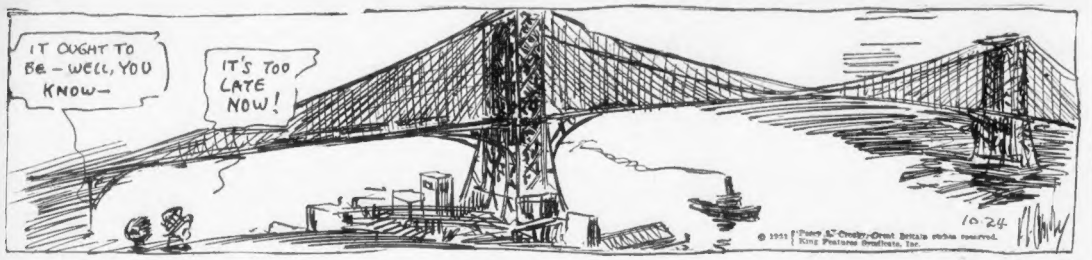
* * *

Strain into medium sized glass,

SKIPPY

A Belated Suggestion

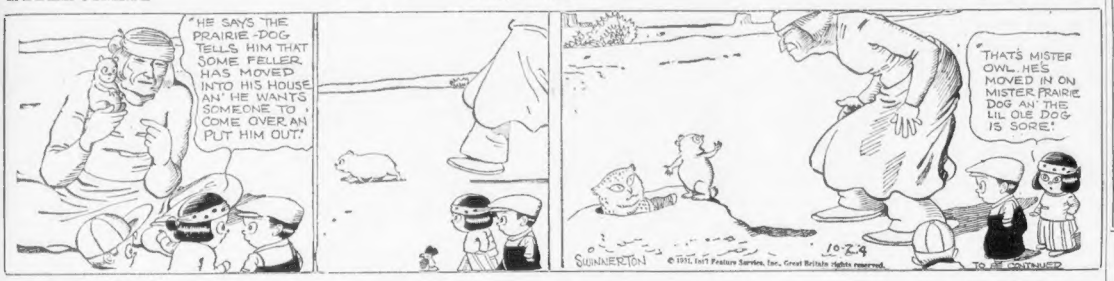
By Percy Crosby



LITTLE JIMMY

Aha, Mister Owl!

By Swinnerton



BLONDIE

The Lure of Pigskin

By Chic Young

FELIX THE CAT

After Him!

By Pat Sullivan

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

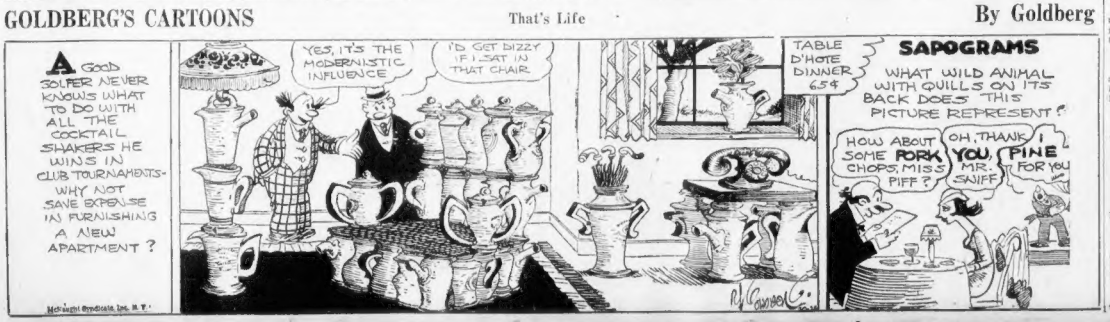
Scram Back!

By Milt Gross

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

By Goldberg

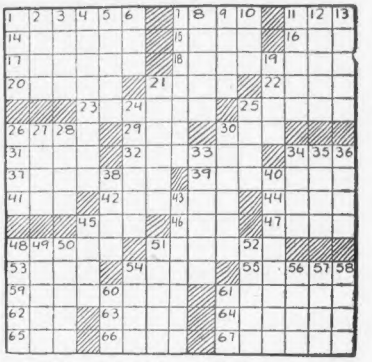


WEDDING BELLS

Borrowing Ten

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—dark shade
4—rock of volcanic origin
7—channel built under the bases of a Pueblo village
11—Part of a circle's circumference
14—One who presses clothes
15—Ancient
16—Disfigure
17—Nineteen
18—Signal fire
19—Shutter
21—Only
22—Lyric
23—Weirdly
25—Rows of cats one above the other
26—Expectorated
29—Conspicuous
30—Salt
31—Price
32—Small invertebrate creature
34—Bleat
35—Slander
39—Evening prayer
41—Ex law, the thing
42—Man's name
44—Front vapor
45—Married
46—Kind of moon
47—Periods of time
48—Crocodile ornament
51—Cock combs
53—Player's stake in poker
54—Small bora
55—Monarch
59—Culture period preceding the Bronze Age (Two words)
61—Pluses of
62—Decade
63—Level
64—Musical drama
65—Below
66—For fear that
67—One who tolerates more knowledge

VERTICAL
1—Inclosed places used as receptacles
2—Plant of the arum genus
3—Hot weather drink
4—Seed of the anise
5—Obliterate
6—Attempt
7—Stowaway
8—Boat-shaped counter
9—Repulsive
10—Hero of the air
11—Basic substance derived from ammonia
12—Mene mene!
13—Those who man ships
19—He unsuccessful
21—Wicked person
24—Made higher
25—Make lace
26—Mark remaining after a wound is healed
27—Attitudinize
28—Venomous snakes
30—Divisions of a drama
33—Attempts to escape
34—Beverage
35—Plane surface
36—Requests
38—Mother of Hans
40—Inferred
43—Melodic songs
45—Small singing bird
48—Sample the flavor of
49—Bury
50—Repute
51—Catchers who make
52—part of the stomach of a ruminant
54—Baths
56—Italian coin
57—Dash
58—Silence in music
60—Elongated fish
61—Anything given to excite

Yesterday's Answers

J	O	B		K	N	O	X			T	H	O	R	
E	R	O	S		A	N	Y			R	O	D	E	
W	A	R	E		E	S	K	I	M	O	S			
S	T	O	R	A	X		T	I	B	E	R			
F	E	T	A	P	E	S		L	E	D	Y			
F	R	I	N	E	S		T	S		P	O			
A	N	A		P	I	C	S			E	A	R		
L	O	A		C	R	A	T	E		A	L	K		
L		C	O	O		S	A	N	T	O	S			
M	O	R	S	E		M	O	O	R	E	D			
M	A	S	T	E	R	S		S	N	I	P	E		
A	N	T	E		S	A	G		E	D	A	M		
T	E	S	S	E	T	O	N		A	L	E			

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Maybe I'm Wrong

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Wonders of Nature

A tough guy is a bird who parts his mouth on the side.

Our Own Vaudeville

Guest—I suppose you get a lot of pleasure out of your home.

Host—Yes, I have to; I can't have much fun in it.

While this may be the age of automatic devices, a lot of old-fashioned mothers are still spanking their children by hand.

Null and Void

The woman who thinks she has a literary background just because her husband is janitor in the public library.

Auto-Suggestion

No matter how broad they build the highways, Sunday motorists will still want your side of the road.

Ace of Cads

The artificial limb manufacturer who wouldn't give his wife a free hand.

Social Accomplishments

Trying a cowbell on the baby so that you can hear him when he falls out of bed.

Social Climbers

The father who wanted to join the automobile club because he has a wife and three trailers.

Wasted Energy

Trying to brush the static out of the loud-speaker with a whisk broom.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Words of the Wise Men

No man can climb out beyond the limitations of his own character. —Morley.

To convince a poor voter by the common argument of promised reforms is only to corrupt him with hope. —Darling.

Wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise.—Cato.

Reason is the life of the law; nay, the common law itself is nothing else but reason. —Coke.

Th musician who always plays on the same string, is laughed at. —Horace.

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count. —Emerson.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

The Boston convention held here for the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association has been hailed from every corner of the country as the most successful in the history of the association.

Latest comment came from Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, of Trenton, N. J., in a letter sent to Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who was responsible for the convention being held in this city.

"The Boston convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, I think, was the most notable assemblage of its kind I ever attended," the letter read. "It was a most successful conclave and its activities and accomplishments are bound to rebound to the successful progress of the waterway projects sponsored by the association."

BRITANNIC SAILS

Patrick G. Foley, Irish Free State consul in Boston, taking his annual leave, will sail on the White Star liner Britannic, which leaves for Queenstown and Liverpool, England. Bostonians booked to sail are Herbert Z. Tucker, Mildred Turner Copperman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hamel, Carl D., Katherine Ingrid Hillson, Clementine Butler Frederick C. Bazner and Prof. Harry Jones.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	L.cod	M.cod	Mixed
Fran. J. Monta	4,000	500	17,000	6,700
Hesperus	18,000	9,000	8,000	14,000
Pollyanna	16,00	20,000	4,000	3,000
Roma	3,000	100	....	2,800

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large cod 8-6c lb.; markets 4½-5½; haddock 7-8; pollock 3-4; hake 3½-4½; cusk 4-5; lemon soles 7-8; flounders 4-5.

ARRIVED

BEVERWYK (Dutch), Swansea, with coal for dischrage at Metropolitan Coal Co. Vessel to Rogers & Webb.

SAC CITY, Carves, Rotterdam, to Rogers & Webb. Docked at berth 8 army base.

SVARTEN (Swed.), Gothenburg, via Shields, to Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd. Docked at pier 41 Hoosac, Charlestown.

YARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

HORDA (Nor.), Mariupol, and Istanbul, with coal. Vessel to John G. Hall & Co., Inc. Anchored at quarantine.

CARLSHOLM (Swed.), Kemi, etc. via Shields and Portland, Me., to Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd. Docked at pier 44, Hoosac, Charlestown.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, Allen, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docks at Central wharf.

ONTARIO, Kauserud, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Corp. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

IRENE W. ALLEN, Carter, Fall River via Portland to Shell Co.

JUSTINE C. ALLEN (motor barge), Colberth, Fall River, to Shell Co.

M. J. DERBY, from Danbury to Cities Service Refg. Co. Docked at Braintree.

T. J. CONWAY (motor barge), Brace, New Haven to Cities Service Refg. Co. Docked at Chelsea.

DAUNTLESS NO. 6 (tug), Wethersfield, towing barge Cities Service No. 4. Docked at Braintree.

New York to Standard Oil Co. Docked at East Boston.

SAILED

MIDDLESEX, Newport News.

ALLEGHANY, Baltimore via Norfolk.

BLACK POINT, Newport News.

CITIES SERVICE BOSTON, Port Aransas.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Savannah via New York.

GYPSUM PRINCE (Br.), Sydney, N. S.

MINNESOTAN, San Francisco via Philadelphia and New York.

MISSOURI (Br.), London via Baltimore, Norfolk and Halifax, N. S.

SAGE BRUSH, New York and Pacific coast ports.

SAN BLAS (Pan.), Tela.

CLARA H. DOANE (tug), Duxbury, to tow barge Michael Howard to Lanesville.

JUNO (tug), Saugus to return with barge Mystic No. 4.

POWOW (tug), Lynn, to return with barge Sharon.

JUSTINE C. ALLEN (motor barge), Salem.

M. J. DERBY (motor barge), Norwich.

TEXACO (motor barge), Providence.

ANNIE & REUBEN (schr.), Stonington, Maine.

DUE TODAY

FLOTTBEK (Ger.), Cienfuegos.

HAMPDEN, Newport News.

SPAR (Dutch), Rotterdam.

DUE TOMORROW

AMERICAN, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia; docks Commonwealth pier.

BOREN (Swed. M. S.), Gothenburg, Oct. 2.

BRITANNIC (Br. M. S.), New York, to embark passengers at Commonwealth pier for Cobh and Liverpool, and proceed.

CITY OF MONTGOMERY, Savannah, Oct. 21, via New York; docks p. m., pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

ROBERT E. LEE, New York; docks a. m., Central wharf, and sails Monday, from India wharf.

WILLIAM N. PAGE, Norfolk.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

James A. Burke, 461 Summer st., Weymouth, and Margaret G. Collins, 30 Chadwick st.

Neil E. Matheson, 8 Harris ave., and Maude F. Smith, 40 Sagamore st.

Frederick T. Parker, 77 Spring Park ave., and Katherine D. Rist, 250 Amory st.

Charles A. Juzumas, 506 Western ave., and Hedwig Koreiki, 86 Fifth st., Cambridge.

Jacob B. Cohen and Rose M. Greenstein, both of 34 Lawrence ave.

Albert J. Bukowski, 37 Waverly st., and Genevieve Truskolaski, 87 Florida st.

Fred T. Dolbeare, 645 Beacon st., and Alice H. Thompson, 454 Waltham st., West Newton.

Patrick J. Kearney, 19 Washington st., and Hessie Briers, 21 Kempton st.

Amory J. Visconti, 55 Marcella st., and Josephine DeVasto, 63 Montvale st.

Gilorino Banfilippo, 8 Minot st., and Lillian Russo, 468 Revere st., Revere.

Jacob Fendel, 21 Savin st., and Sarah Swartz, 78 Fayston st.

Michael Murphy, 822 Dorchester ave., and Dorothy Bagley, 16 Ward st.

Kenneth F. Akers, 23 Summit ave., Brookline, and Mary J. Reed, 16 Churchhill pl.

Edward R. Wallace and Nellie T. DeWitt, both of 330 Shawmut ave.

Samuel Winick, 43 Hosmer st., and Sophie Gilman, 35 Lucerne st.

Salvatore J. Coronella, 7 Norman st., and Margaret C. Barbagallo, 17 Hale st.

Philip Swartz, 20 Homestead st., and Julia Fogel, 20 Wave ave., Winthrop.

Robert D'Entremont, 9 Harold st., and Beatrice D'Entremont, 7 Perkins ave., Reading.

Angus H. Maclachlan, U. S. C. G. Base 8, and Anne N. Losnik, 164 Chambers st.

Peter J. Foley, 71 Elm st., and Mary Edwards, 63 Pearl st.

Cornelius Canty, 48 Pearl st., Somerville, and Mary A. McCarthy, 154 Moss Hill rd.

Frank Holbrook, 2995 Washington st., and Theresa M. Gross, 51 Chestnut rd.

One Killed, Lindy Backer Hurt in Crash

St. Louis, Oct. 24 (AP)—Oliver J. Anderson, investment broker, was instantly killed and Harold M. Bixby, one of the backers of Lindbergh's New York to Paris flight, suffered a broken arm when an automobile plunged into ditch near St. Charles, Mo., today.

ROXBURY GETS HEALTH UNIT

The seventh health unit under the George Robert White Fund will be erected on land bought by the city at 147 to 181 Vernon st., 66 to 72 Hampshire st. and vacant land on Whittier st., Roxbury, in Ward 9.

The property covers an area two-thirds as great as that of Madison Park, Roxbury. It was assessed for $83,600. Purchase was made directly from the owners for $58,000, or $25,000 less than the assessed valuation. In addition, taxes due the city upon the property amounted to $12,000, which under the law was paid to the city.

There is a total area of 77,856 square feet with dwellings, which are to be demolished in January in preparation for building.

The trustees of the White Fund hope to have the seventh unit completed by December 1, 1932.

MATCH SET CAR AFIRE; 2 DYING

Putnam, Ct., Oct. 24 (AP)—A match carelessly thrown to the bottom an automobile on the Putnam-Danielson highway early today, started a fire and accident that inflicted probably fatal injuries on two men.

Thomas Boucher, 40, and Ovid Bouley, 43, both of Putnam, were taken to the hospital critically burned. Paud Compana, 40, also of Putnam, driver of the car, escaped with minor burns about the hands and face received as he attempted to pull his two companions from the blazing wreckage.

Two miles from this city the gasoline-soaked rug in the automobile burst into flames after a match had been thrown on it. Compena lost control and the car plunged over an embankment and turned over.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

LAMSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Lamson of 18 Saunders Terrace, Wellesley, Oct. 18, a daughter.

ROBERTS—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts of 63 Ripley St., Newton, Oct. 19, a daughter.

Deaths

ANDERSON—In Winchester, suddenly, Oct. 21, Victor Anderson of Anderson Motor Company. Services at residence, 404 Highland Ave., Winchester, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BRASSELL—In Cambridge, Oct. 22d, John F. Brassell, husband of the late Hannah Keenan. Funeral from his late home, 1433 Cambridge St., Monday morning, Oct. 26, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BURBANK—In Malden, Oct. 20, Ernest W., 68 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his son, Leon E. Burbank, 46 Mt. Vernon St., Cliftondale, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly attend.

CARLEY—In Roxbury, the 22d, Mary T. (nee Gillespie), beloved wife of the late Patrick Carley. Funeral from her late residence, 49 Dennis St., on Monday morning at 8. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

COLLINS—In Winchester, at his home, 38 Henry St., John Frederick, husband of Abbie Magee Collins. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Academy St., Arlington, Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 p. m.

CRONIN—In Forest Hills, Oct. 22, John H., beloved husband of the late Mary C. Cronin and beloved father of John F., Charles H., Thomas A., Lillian E. and Ellen M. Cronin. Funeral from residence, 72 Wachusett St., on Monday, Oct. 26, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem in St. Andrew of the Apostle's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CROOKER—In Roslindale, Oct. 22, Mary Ellen, widow of Calvin B. Crooker, formerly of Haverhill, Mass. Funeral service at residence, 160 Sycamore St., on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CUSHMAN—In Brighton, Oct. 22, at her residence, 61 Surrey St., Dora E. (Wells), wife of B. Frank Cushman. Services at the First Parish Church (Unitarian), Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p. m.

DUNHAM—In Malden, Oct. 21, Walter A. Dunham, age 80 years, of 9 Parsonage Rd. Services at the funeral home of A. N. Ward & Son, 37 Maple St., on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FOX—In Woburn, Oct. 21, Miss Clara M. Fox. Funeral from the home of her brother, Everett P. Fox, 8 Mishawum Rd., Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Train for Woburn leaves North Station, Boston, at 1:05 p. m.

GROSS—In Roslindale, Oct. 22, Mathilda, widow of Martin Gross of 102 Birch st. Services from Trinity Lutheran Church, Parker and Gore Sts., Roxbury, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOPKINS—In Malden, Oct. 22, Marshall D. Hopkins, age 31 years, of 26 Linden Ave. Services at the funeral home of A. N. Ward & Son, 37 Maple St., on Sunday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON—Oct. 21, Thomas C., aged 78 years. Services at C. H. Faunce Funeral Parlors, 424 Broadway, Chelsea, Saturday, at 3 p. m.

KERSEY—In Boston, Oct. 22, 1931, William, husband of Florence Kersey of 146 Mountain Ave., Revere. Funeral services from residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Bath of 146 Mountain Ave., Revere, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Mt. Montezuma Lodge of Boston, I. O. O. F.

KOFORD—In Carlisle, Oct. 21, William C., husband of Thilda J. Koford, in his 77th year. Funeral services at his home, Westford Rd., on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m.

MacDONALD—In Dorchester, Oct. 21, Ellen Moran, widow of Roderick MacDonald. Funeral from her late home, 35 Beaumont St., Saturday, Oct. 24, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 10 o'clock. Late member of Salva Regina Court, M. C. O. F. Relatives and friends invited.

MULVENNY—In Boston, October 21st, Letitia Mulvenny, aged 52. Services private.

PIERCE—At Atlantic, Oct. 22, Elizabeth P. Pierce, in her 76th year. Prayers at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Pierce Bascom, 25 Farrington St., Atlantic, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, East Jaffrey, N. H., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

POTTER—In Norwich, Ct., Oct. 21, 1931, suddenly, Rev. George Warren Potter, aged 45 years. Funeral services at the First Methodist Church, Norwichtown, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24, at 1 o'clock. Burial in the family lot at Swan Point, R. I.

SEAWARD—In Everett, Oct. 22, William J. Seaward, age 3 years 7 months, son of Walter E. and Bridget (Southwell) Seaward. Funeral from residence, 54 Pleasant St., Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

STONE—In North Abington, Oct. 22, Josephine M. Stone, wife of Clarence M. Stone, age 77 years 4 months 15 days. Notice of funeral later.

WALSH—October 21, suddenly, Joseph M. Walsh, of 85 Dale st., Roxbury. Funeral from the home of his cousin, John J. Curley, 52 Winthrop st., Roxbury, Saturday, with services at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WELLMAN—In Nantasket, October 22d, Benjamin M. Wellman, in his 81st year. Funeral Sunday, October 25th, at 2:30 p. m. from his late home, Stony Beach Road, Green Hill, Nantasket.

WHITNEY—Of Norwood, October 21st, Alphonso H., in his 46th year. Funeral from his late residence, 127 Vernon St., Norwood, Saturday, October 24, at 2:30.

WASHINGTON LODGE, A. F. & A. M.

Members are hereby notified of the death of Brother George Leslie Studley. Services at the Folsom Funeral Chapel, 63 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, Saturday, at 3 P. M. LOUIS C. SCHOENHER, W. M.; HARRY E. STEVENS, Secretary.

WISWALL—In West Roxbury, Oct. 22, Harriet M., wife of Granville A. Wiswall. Services at the Stokes Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., West Roxbury, Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

Monuments

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J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

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FOUND BY POLICE

19 Keys on ring; pair shell-rimmed eyeglasses; brown leather suitcase containing man's clothing; lady's small red leather purse. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FEMALE wire-haired fox terrier, brown and white, lost Thursday afternoon, green collar, name "Tigger." Reward. Commonwealth 5869.

LADY'S gold wrist watch, "E. L. D." lost Oct. 17, in Somerville; reward. Som. 8613-W.

LADY'S wrist watch lost between Grove St and Arborway. Reward. Kenmore 1875.

LOST—German police dog and wire-haired fox terrier, West Medford—N. Y. Address on collars. Mystic 2304. Reward.

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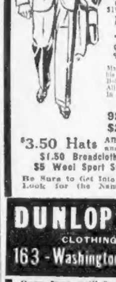

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1 room Kitchenette, bath	$30.
2 rooms Kitchenette, bath	$37.
3 rooms Kitchenette, bath	$35.
4 rooms Kitchenette, bath	$40.
6 rooms Kitchenette, bath	$55.

Some suites with electrical refrigeration and ample parking space. Ralph Farmer—132 Brookline Ave. Regent 9068.

JAMAICA PLAIN

4 Rooms, bath, electric refrigeration	$38
4 Rooms, bath, breakfast nook	$36
5 Rooms, bath, breakfast nook	$38
6 Rooms, bath, pleasant suite	$45

Call Mrs. Connor, 25 Forest Hills Circle, Jamaica 1867-W.

ALLSTON—FREE RENT Until December 1 4-5 rooms, $28-30; newly decorated. Call Suite 2, 20 Hooker St., phone Liberty 8522.

722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Newly renovated kitchenette suites furnished, unfurnished; refrigeration free; reasonable; janitor. East Boston 2714 or Com. 9050.

BASEMENT APARTMENT $25 2 rooms, kitchen heated, hot water, janitor, 318 Summit Ave. Algonquin 3174.

WOLLASTON—4 rooms, all improvements, $32 mo. Mr. Ebbett, President 7100. Evenings apply at 26 Pillow Park.

1197 Commonwealth Av.—Choice apts., 1-6 rooms. Sta. 6750.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rooms, back, front piazzas; ideal location, $35. Arlington 3409.

BACK BAY—6 rooms, $40, heated. Others paying $60. Boston American S-14.

BACK BAY—2-room kitchenette apartments, 41 Astor St. Apply to janitor.

BEACON HILL—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; also 4-5 rooms, modern. Haymarket 5199.

BELMONT—6 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, garage, splendid location. Belmont 2906-J.

BELMONT—Modern 4 rooms, 1 floor, $18; 2 min. to cars. Bel. 0206.

BROOKLINE—Small suites for business people, furnished, unfurnished, light housekeeping facilities, reasonable. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

BROOKLINE—15 Cameron St.; 3 large rooms, electricity, gas; $15 month; key Suite 3.

CAMBRIDGE—Dana Hill; 9-room apartment, five minutes from Harvard Sq.; newly renovated, windows weather-stripped. Porter 4665-M.

CAMBRIDGE—71 Inman St., 4 rooms, electricity, central location, $20. Porter 5753-W.

CAMBRIDGE—7 Daye Court, off Blackstone St.—8 rooms, gas, electricity, bath, $30. Apply 237 Putnam Rd. Uni. 0154.

CAMBRIDGE, Oxford St. section—New 5 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, sun room, oil heat, $65, with garage. Uni. 2417.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, $28, 2d floor, all improvements, except heat. Porter 2469-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Above Harvard Sq.; upper 7 rooms, sleeping porch, $50. Por. 0292-J.

CAMBRIDGE NORTH—4 sunny rooms, all impts., A-1 location, $35. Por. 0460-W.

DORCHESTER—Center St.; 5 beautiful modern rooms; adults preferred; reasonable. Tal. 6626.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, heated, $55; all modern. 9 Woodward Park St. Richmond 3028.

DORCHESTER—Almost new lower 5 rooms, sun room, all modern; garage; next St. Mark's Church, 37 Cheverus Rd.

DORCHESTER—$35, 5 rooms, modern; St. Peter's Parish, 9 Navillus Ter. Tal. 5144.

DORCHESTER—Corner, 5 rooms, $40; modern; rapid transit. 35 Draper St. Col. 2941.

DORCHESTER—$30; pleasant 5 rooms, 1st floor; stove heat, electricity. Tal. 8313.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements, $40; car space. 196 Savin Hill Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, 2d floor, all impts., $26. 271 Hancock St. Col. 9202.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant 7 rooms; all modern with garage, $50. 55 King St.

HYDE PARK 1636-J—5 rooms 1st floor; modern, parking, $40; 340 Huntington Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, bath, including electrical refrigeration. Rent $38. Call Jamaica 1867-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, bath and breakfast nook, $38; also 6 rooms, bath. Call Jamaica 1867-W.

MALDEN—Lovely section, 2 rooms, bath, heated, hot water, $37.50. Malden 4774.

MEDFORD—Modern 4 rooms, kitchenette, 2 piazzas, $40; adults; 3d floor, 4 rooms, all impts., $32. Mystic 2396.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Upper 6 rooms, steam heat, $40. 16 Greenleaf Ave. Mystic 5425-M.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE — Modern 5 rooms, steam heat, fine location, $36. Prospect 1335.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, bath, $6 week. 70 Reed St. Porter 5314-W.

READING—West Side, 4 rooms, fireplace, garage. Protestant adults. Rea. 0617.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, bath, steam heat; modern, $37; near everything. Parkway 0468.

ROSLINDALE—5-room apartment, all latest impts., best location, $35. Park. 4117

ROXBURY—4-5 rooms, bath, impts.; $20, $25. 2930 Washington St. Owner, Rev. 2081-W.

ROXBURY—6 large rooms; modern, janitor service; good location. 18 Centre St.

SOMERVILLE—5-8 rooms, impts., $28-$33, 21 Prescott St. Som. 8504-R.

WEST ROXBURY—4 rooms, impts., $25 mo.; parking space. Apply 47 Clement Ave.

WEST SOMERVILLE—High St., 2, corner of North St.—5 rooms, all impts., garage, $48; 8 rooms, all impts., garage, $65. F. T. Evans, Uni. 3621.

Rooms with Board

CAMBRIDGE—5 Arcadia St., attractive, heated room; board; private family. Uni. 0352-J.

HOME for elderly people or chronics and bed patients, $8 to $15; nurse. Col. 1063.

NURSE will take into her home bed patient or mild mental case; large sunny room, well heated, easily accessible, best references. Tel. Malden 1057-R. 136 Mountain Ave.

Rooms without Board

ARLINGTON—373 Mass. Ave.; pleasant single, double room, private family. Arl. 4909-W.

BACK BAY—Pleasant front rooms, $6; board optional. 149 Mass. Ave., Apt. 1.

BROOKLINE—516 Harvard St., suite 8, attractively furnished rooms; reasonable. Reg. 4483.

DORCHESTER—Front room, $3; private family; garage optional; near terminal. Geneva 7333.

EDWARD EVERETT SQ. — Well-furnished room; board optional; private family; on car line; all latest conveniences. Columbia 4215.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 Tremont St. Rooms, $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 8035.

MARLBORO ST., 386—Attractive newly-renovated rooms; continuous hot water; oil heat.

ROXBURY—Furnished rooms, board optional; detached house; all conveniences. 3 Rockland St.

SOUTH END — Large, heated square rooms, $3 week. Apply 233 Shawmut Ave.

669 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished back parlor, suitable for doctor or dentist; well heated; reasonable. Comm. 9041.

1287 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Suite 4, well heated front room, $6. Alg. 9424.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated, $2.

Lots for Sale

15,177 SQ. FT. HIGH LAND $60 is the full price, near Billerica Centre, boating and bathing rights in Concord River, choice of 15 fruit trees go with it. Call West Newton 3206.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 613B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Automobiles

Ford 1929 Ford Coupes, rumble seat models . . . as low as $50 down; choice of four . . . 1927 Model T Tudor, repainted, wire wheels, new tires; will sell for $50, that's all! . . . 1929 Fordor, excellent mechanical condition, good value, $75 down . . . 1929 Whippet Coach—a beauty, only $50 down, balance small monthly payments.

YD MOTORS OF BOSTON, Inc. 91-97 Mass. Ave., Open Eves. COM. 3303

Free Plates and Insurance YOUR CHOICE 50 CARS All Makes $125 UP All Models MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Open Evenings The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co. 650 Beacon St., Kenmore Square

WALTHAM BUICK CO. Buick Model 20 Coach, A-1 condition throughout $345 OPEN EVENINGS 400 Main St. Waltham 2393

'29 Olds Business Coupe, $395 Adjustable front seat; spacious rear compartment; new tires; clean car; fine mechanically; 30-day guarantee, easy terms. OLDS MOTOR WORKS, 985 Commonwealth Av. STAdium 8320—Open Evenings.

FORD PICKUP $25 Truck in good shape—Good rubber. Model T. Central Auto Sales, Inc., 91 Mass. Ave. Commonwealth [illegible] 4512

'29 FORD COUPE $195 Sport Model, 4 brand new tires, seat covers, good mechanically. J. C. HARVEY—Peerless 971 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 7440

1917 Locomobile Touring Car GOOD CONDITION, 34,000 miles since factory overhauling, all late model parts, same as 1927 model, spare tires on fenders, 35x5 tires. Lexington 1063-J. W. J. HOSE.

BRAKES $6.50 4-Wheel brakes, $10, $12.50, $14.50. 26 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. Alg. 9811.

1930 FORD PHAETON Two wheels in fender well, Winfield high compression head, down draft carburetor, and many other extras; $285 cash, no terms or trade. JOHN C. RUETER, 34 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge; tel Uni. 4806.

WANTED LATE HIGH-GRADE USED CAR. Will pay fair price; nothing to trade. No dealers. Write Boston American, S-23.

1931 FORD DE LUXE Roadster; must sell at once to prevent repossession. Make an offer. Phone Mr. W. Higgins, COMmonwealth 3303.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR MYEROW BROTHERS CO. 15 BERKELEY ST. HANCOCK 7366

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. REGENT 1191

FORD '29 Business Coupe $100 Easy terms. Mr. H. B. Converse, 1021 Com. Ave. STA. 3100 Till 9 P. M.

THEY FALL—UNDER BATCHELDER'S HAMMER Selling out our entire stock of used cars. C. E. Fay Co., 750 Commonwealth Ave.

CASH for your car. Drive in. 192 Broadway, Somerville.

'27 OAKLAND LANDEAU SEDAN $125 Fine condition. For particulars and terms Phone P. H. O'BRIEN, STAdium 0781.

37 CARS $10 TO $250 NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY 630 Comm. Ave. Open Eves. Terms.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR 918 Comm Ave. ASP. 8620

PIERCE ARROW 1½-ton with 3½-ton Manley Crane, poles and chains. Ben & Hen's Repair Shop, 138 Parker St., Roxbury

'29 CHEVROLET Sedans and Coaches, $275 to $325. Stanley Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

1930 FORD SPORT ROADSTER, $395 In good condition, Harvard Auto Co., 1238 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

BATTERIES, $3.95. Motor oil, 50 cts. gal.; tires $2.50 to $3.75. Fields, 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

WE PAY MORE FOR CARS Finance Co., 329 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9519.

ESSEX four-door sedan, 1929 model; cannot be told from new, $135 cash only. SOMerset 7796.

PACKARD sport roadster, chromium plated, A-1 condition; $400. Jam. 0635.

Automobile Trucks

TRUCKS—TRUCKS Prices Slaughtered Panels, Screens, Platforms, Stake and other body trucks at "FOOLISH" prices —come see what YOU think. Weekly, Monthly Terms. Open Eves. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION 69 North Beacon St., Brighton. STA. 8100 In the heart of the truck district

Automobile Schools

$10 GUAR. to teach until you get a license; 8 lessons $5. 429 Tremont St.; Hub. 4339.

Children to Board

WANTED—Infant to board. American family, mother's care, reasonable. Jamaica 3233-W.

WANTED—Child to board; private American home; no small children. Somerset 7197-M.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, well-heated home; reasonable. Gen. 6146.

WANTED—Child to board; private home; best references; reasonable. Park. 6509.

WILL board baby; private home; good care; no other children. Somerset 8917-R.

WANTED—Children 2 years up; good home in Dorchester, $5. Talbot 5359.

Houses for Rent

MEDFORD—46 Spring St.; 4 rooms, 2 family; near schools, cars; $25. Mys. 3819-R.

NEWTONVILLE—6-room bungalow, garage; reasonable. 315 Albemarle Rd.; West Newton 1212-W.

WELLESLEY—5 rooms in 2 family, large sleeping porch, fireplace; completely renovated; reduced to $50; adults only. Wellesley 0311-W.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you St. Matthew, VII, 7.

This text is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Sherrard Billings, special preacher at St. Paul's Cathedral. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Isaac Smith, pastor of Grace Universalist Church, Lowell.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1931

What a Difference, Dear Friends

But Comfort Is Comfort

GAZE UPON THIS PICTURE OF A QUEEN (See Below)

Do costumes, expression and attitude make a difference even in Queens?

Yes, ladies, they do.

Here you see two pictures of Queen Marie of Jugoslavia, the daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania, who paid us a visit in America some time ago.

She looks like her mother in the upper picture. She is a good Queen, and a good mother to her three children, whose education and training she supervises personally.

These pictures are printed for the enlightenment of ladies that read this newspaper, and perpetually ask themselves, "How can I look my BEST?"

The upper picture shows Queen Marie of Rumania "dressed for the part." Her wrap is of royal ermine, her head dress,

AND ON THIS PICTURE OF THE SAME QUEEN

studded with pearls and diamonds, might have been worn proudly by Zenobia, Semiramis or Queen Tomyris of Africa, who cut off the head of the great Cyrus, and stuck it in a skin full of human blood, after Cyrus had killed her son.

Returning to Queen Marie of Jugoslavia, you will notice, looking at the two pictures, how much difference a hat and an attitude make. At the same time you are glad to know that the Queen dresses comfortably when she goes fishing.

She is fishing in the lower picture, and forgets all about being a Queen, smokes her cigarette, a thing that ancient queens didn't know how to do, wears rubber boots and doesn't starve herself.

Why Not Mrs. Hale?

When Governor Winant proceeds to the choice of a successor of the late Congressman Hale, he need look no farther than the immediate family. Mrs. Hale is a gracious, talented, energetic lady and she could serve her late husband's term with credit and advantage to the Granite State.

EDGAR A. GUEST Poem on Page Four Today

An International Scarecrow?

-:- *By Nelson Harding*

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"His Father's Business"

THOSE PROUD parents who protect and program every move their youngsters make—

Those pesty parents who nag and meddle, hinder or hurt—

Elsie Robinson

And all those other parents, pesty, proud or otherwise, who won't let the kid call his soul his own, but try to run the show for him—

Looking them over, I often think of that incident in the life of young Jesus. Remember? Gentle Mary, kindly Joseph had come up from Nazareth to pay their yearly dues to Rome, bringing the twelve-year-old boy with them. No need to worry over him as they went about their various errands . . . he was a steady, serious little lad, wise beyond his years.

Imagine their surprise, then, when they discovered that he was not with the travelers when they turned home. Distracted, Mary and Joseph retraced their steps to the city, asking for him as they went. At last they found him. Sitting in the court of the temple, talking with the rabbis—asking questions, arguing, as has been the way of little boys since humanity.

Being properly respectful, the Scriptures do not say exactly what happened. But I suspect that, despite her gentleness and his kindliness, Mary and Joseph acted as anxious parents usually do act and gave the run-away a piece of their minds.

Then came those words, with which Youth has answered Age—since Youth first went adventuring and Age first started worrying.

Calm eyed, certain, the boy faced them.

"Wist ye not that I was about my Father's business," he said.

His Father—that mysterious source that is the father of all young things.

His Father's business—Not merely this particular business of debating religion with the rabbis in the temple court, but that vast and equally sacred business of LEARNING TO LIVE. That business of learning to live by wondering and questioning, marvelling and doubting . . . by asking questions and making experiments and staging rebellions and sticking his nose in where it didn't belong—

His Father's business OF LEARNING TO LIVE—

His Father's business OF FINDING THE TRUTH FOR HIMSELF—

Little Christ Jesus had been about that business. Every little child is about that business. That is the most important business on earth for him to be about—and every parent should help him on his way.

BUT HOW MANY WILL? How many parents will let a youngster be HIMSELF . . . his own, unique, individual self? How many will let him come to his own conclusions about life . . . even if his own conclusions lead him into disaster.

"But I don't want my boy to be hurt," says an adoring mother. "I don't want him to make unnecessary mistakes. I want him to know everything that is beautiful and happy and wise—"

And so that's your excuse for meddling and interfering with "his Father's business," is it? And you call it love? Yes, we mothers always call that love. I know. I meddled, too.

But how are we to know what's best for our children, my dear? They're not our children, after all. They're Life's children. And perhaps Life knows that your boy needs to be hurt.

Their Father's business . . . their Father's noble and mysterious business of learning to live—they are on that, our little runaway children. Help them!

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What Do You Know?

1. When did Ann Hutchinson, whose monument is on the State House grounds, begin to preach in Boston?

2. What was the date of the falling of the historic elm tree on Boston Common?

3. What Boston minister said in a sermon: "I would carry fire in one hand and with the other hand burn all the Quakers in and around Boston."

Answers to today's test:

1. October, 1635. She was banished from Massachusetts March 13, 1638. 2. Feb. 15, 1876. It was badly injured by storms from 1860 to 1869. 3. Rev. John Wilson.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Talking Back to Radio

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—This has been one of those drizzling days with a clinging chill when instead of mooning over a typewriter one has a letch to polish a bench by the fireside. I've wound up run down clocks, looked up funny words in the dictionary and yanked a few gray hairs out of my eyebrows.

On top of this, everybody is away for the day and I'm alone. One of those shrieking winds whips through building canyons. In the midst of the storm the doorbell rang and a man inquired: "Do you happen to know what a coping is?" I said I did. "Well," he explained, "yours has blown down.

To touch off a little cheer I fiddled with the radio and for no reason whatever got to talking back to announcers, speakers and performers. As each new voice was wafted over the air I sassed it with cutting sarcasm. And I haven't had so much fun since the old parched days.

One of the first broadcasts was a furniture convention program out in Grand Rapids. In the midst of an uproarious burst of applause I screamed: "Three chairs for Grand Rapids!"—which I still think a honey. Another speaker was saying: "A glorious sun came up like ——," and faltered.

I yelled "A Sweet Cap ad" to help him out. A fellow in a tremolo voice was rhapsodizing about his family—his sweet faced mother, his father, his wife and children. As he finished I trilled: "And your Uncle Eppis, how is he?" I could have kept you laughing this way for hours.

But trying to be funny without an audience is rather monotonous. So I decided to sort neckties. I had sorted the reds and was sorting the purples when the telephone rang. "What are you doing?" a voice asked. I replied I was sorting ties.

"You are what?" I felt silly but repeated: "Sorting ties." A silence then: "What are you trying to do, kid me?" I said I wasn't and added lamely. "Can't a fellow sort ties, if he wants?" He answered: "Surely. And when you are through come over and sort my wife's suede gloves and we'll serve tea and play clap in and clap out." And hung up.

• • •

Will Rogers brightened things with a night letter, reading: "Thanks. Odd, for that piece about me in Cosmopolitan. Ray Long sent me an advance proof. You sure had to tell some whoppers to make me out a regular fellow. It may offset the terrible opinions of some of the intellectuals. Those birds have never been able to figure out why you and I haven't starved to death long ago. If it wasn't for our own country folk we would, too. Betty joins me in best to you all. Come on out to Hollywood. It was never funnier than right now. Give Irvin my regards."

• • •

Then a blistering billet doux from Nogales, Ariz.: "Listen, seed wart, what gives you the idea of being front parlor toward Polly Moran? Whether you think so or not—and who gives a hoot nanny!—that gal is a she clown. I wish you'd hit this strip of deser. some day with those sissy spats and that frightened gazelle puss. Would we give you a nice puste ride across the burning sands? O, Clementine!" He sounds positively uncouth to me.

• • •

Late in the afternoon, to add to the gloom, the Lady-Across-the-Hall caught me sneak thieving. Her paper arrives a few minutes before mine. I reached around a fluted pillar and picked hers up and stepped inside my door just to cop a peek at the headlines. She came suddenly out, buzzed for the elevator and was told her paper had been delivered. I waited a few moments, and was just placing it where it belonged when she opened the door again. "I see you take the Evening Journal," I said brightly, which is the only thing I could think up. "I do when I can get it," she replied, and for a few days my gangway will be via the rear elevator.

• • •

Anyway, when they leave me all alone on a rainy day this way they ought to give me some paper dolls to cut out or some spools on a string with which to play. Said our hero refusing stubbornly to end a sentence with a preposition.

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M. Laval, and Valley Forge

By Claude G. Bowers

M. LAVAL, THE CLEVER PREMIER of France, who now overshadows Poincare and Briand in international interest, has arrived in America for a series of conferences in which the American people have an interest. He is a strong man with a colorful record and a fascinating personality. At one time he was a fighting radical, but he has sobered with responsibility and he stands today for stability in government and prosperity for French business.

Since the war, the best statesmanship disclosed anywhere has been in France. The result is that France is the most prosperous and powerful nation across the sea; so prosperous in comparison with us that M. Laval will be much interested in our breadlines. He will come from where there is no human misery to New York City where 750,000 bread-winners are unable to find work and while here will hear of appeals being made for private charity to prevent men, who want to work and cannot get a job, from starving. It will all be very interesting to M. Laval.

It would not be a bad idea for us to take a page out of the book of France. There is one common characteristic of all French statesmen—***they concentrate on work for France.***

They may be as sympathetic toward suffering in other lands as we, but they know that their business is to work for their own country. And they do; and this explains in large measure why France is so much better off, just now, than the United States. He who is not worried about the balancing of the budget will find Mr. Hoover concerned over the billion-dollar deficit threatened; he who will not increase taxes will find men busy in Washington planning increases; and he who finds the farmers of France as well off as any one else will wonder at the plight of the American farmers and may find that Government has had something to do with it.

• • •

All We Can Do to War on Human Misery

Since the close of the war there has been a persistent effort on the part of France to draw us into a "security pact," perhaps along with England. It would mean an insecurity pact for us, since we would be committed to France as an ally in the event of an attack upon her. And since she is now the most powerful nation in Europe, with the most powerful army, and, consequently has aroused powerful resentments, this "security pact" might very easily draw us into a war we cannot afford just now.

We have all we can do to war on human misery and starvation.

• • •

Preparing to Discharge Thousands From Navy

In his Yorktown speech President Hoover offered nothing on the problems of human misery and unemployment as far as the Government is concerned. He called on individuals to contribute to charity funds to keep women and children from starving; and on individuals require no Presidential invitation in that cause. But he raised the point that in our Revolutionary days we had a Yorktown and victory, after the depression of Valley Forge, and drew some consolation from the comparison. However, there would have been no Yorktown had Washington merely ***hoped*** to get out of Valley Forge. And Washington stayed in Valley Forge merely because it was impossible for him to do anything about it at the time.

The Valley Forge in which we find ourselves can be put behind us by Government today. It may not advance us immediately to Yorktown, but it will spare us the necessity of leaving bare-foot prints in the snows of 1931-2. Government can put a vast army of the unemployed to work building and improving our highways through a prosperity loan; and the work done will increase the wealth of the nation, improve the value of property wherever the improvements are made; increase the comforts of travel. It can get a million and more of bread-winners out of our Valley Forge.

But the Administration is against that plan.

It is proposing to reduce public work in the navy yards—and send workers to Valley Forge; to discharge from ten to fifteen thousand men from the navy and march them to Valley Forge; and by reducing the efficiency of the postal service, reducing the number of mail deliveries, it has sent at least 8000 men who thought they would be appointed to vacancies to Valley Forge.

• • •

Swope's Plan to Stabilize Industry

But it is not enough to get out of Valley Forge today if we continue the industrial conditions that will make inevitable a return to Valley Forge tomorrow. We do not agree with Gerard Swope's plan for the stabilization of industry and employment in its entirety, but he shows, by the submission of his plan, that he has the vision to see that things, industrially, cannot go on as they have been going. He appeared this week before a Senatorial committee to advocate unemployment insurance for the prevention of the suffering and the humiliation of millions of workers in the future. He would have the employers and employes organize the system, each paying into the fund, and would keep Government out.

Well, they have a system like that in Italy; but it was not made applicable to industry as a whole by leaving it optional with industries to adopt or reject it. It was brought to success through the initiative of Government, the leadership of Government, the action of Government; and, assuming that Mr. Swope's plan is good, it will never be extended to industry as a whole if Government stays out.

The Administration wants Government to stay out.

• • •

People Complain of Lack of Leadership

The mining industry in America is at Valley Forge; and in parts of the field in Pennsylvania and Kentucky there will be bloody footprints in the snow this winter because women and children actually are without food, clothing, even shelter, in the case of the evictions.

But the Administration is not interested in that sufficiently to do anything at all.

An appeal has been made to the President to call the miners and operators into conference, along with men of business acumen and economists, to devise some plan that will save the mining industry from hopeless ruin. It is possible that nothing can be accomplished, but the Administration will not even try.

The bankers were called in at that secret meeting in Mr. Mellon's apartment to try to find a plan to help the banks with frozen assets—and a way was found. That represented dollars. Is there any reason why nothing should be even attempted in the case of the mining industry because it merely represents human beings—children who are literally starving?

Not long ago, the oil industry in Oklahoma was seriously threatened and it was saved because the Governor of that state was not afraid of initiative and of drastic measures. Some people smiled or sneered when "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, the Governor of that commonwealth, went out boldly to face the problem of the oil industry; no one smiles or sneers today because he saved it. He got results because he was willing to try, and was not afraid.

That is one way to get out of Valley Forge; by doing something or at least attempting something. The American people from Wall Street to the corn rows are complaining of the inertia of the Administration, its lack of leadership and initiative, its constructive incapacity, its fatalism that would console us for our Valley Forge by turning our minds upon that of our forefathers.

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